THE WATAUGAN

1929

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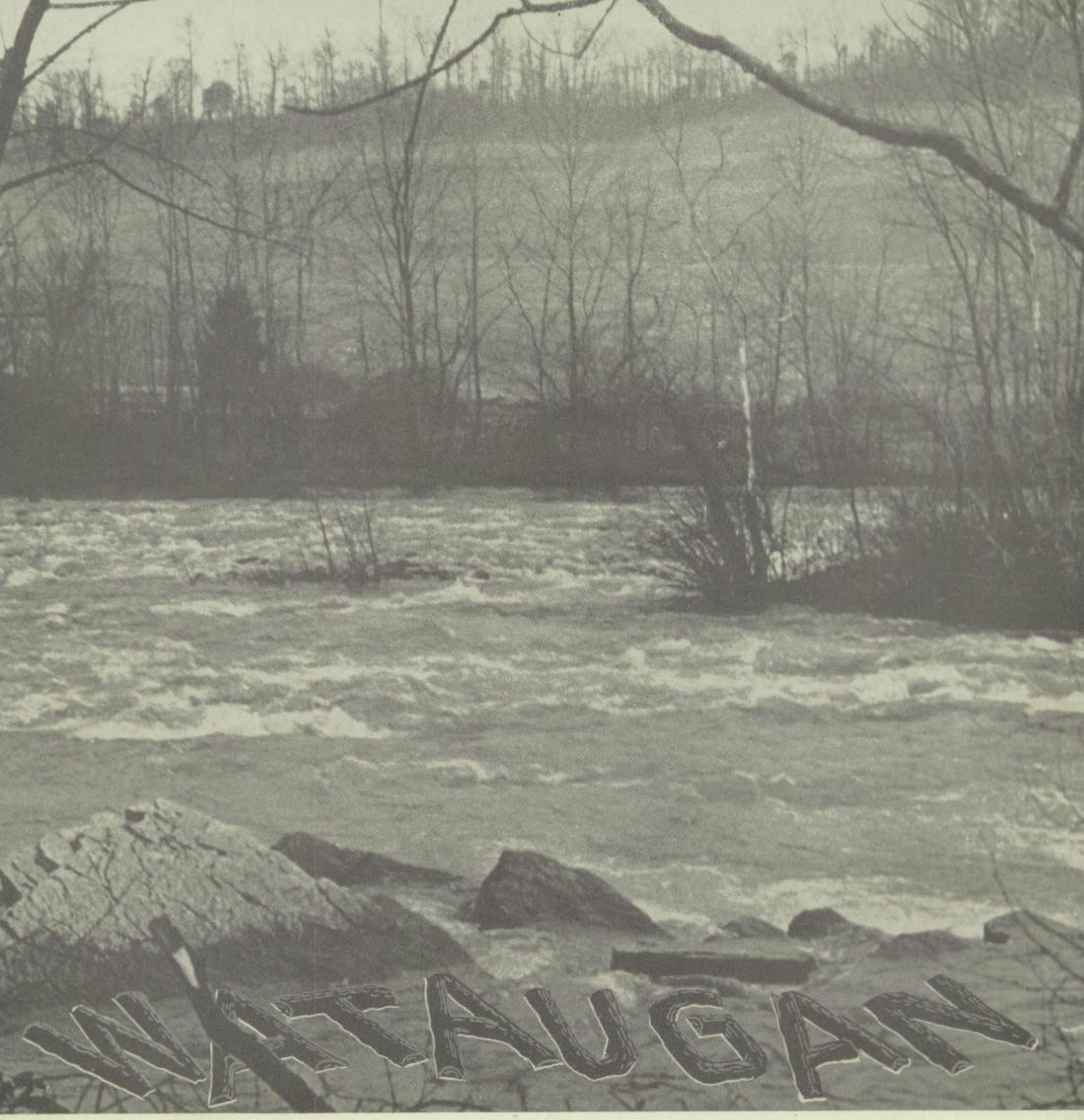

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Science Hill High School

Johnson City, Tennessee

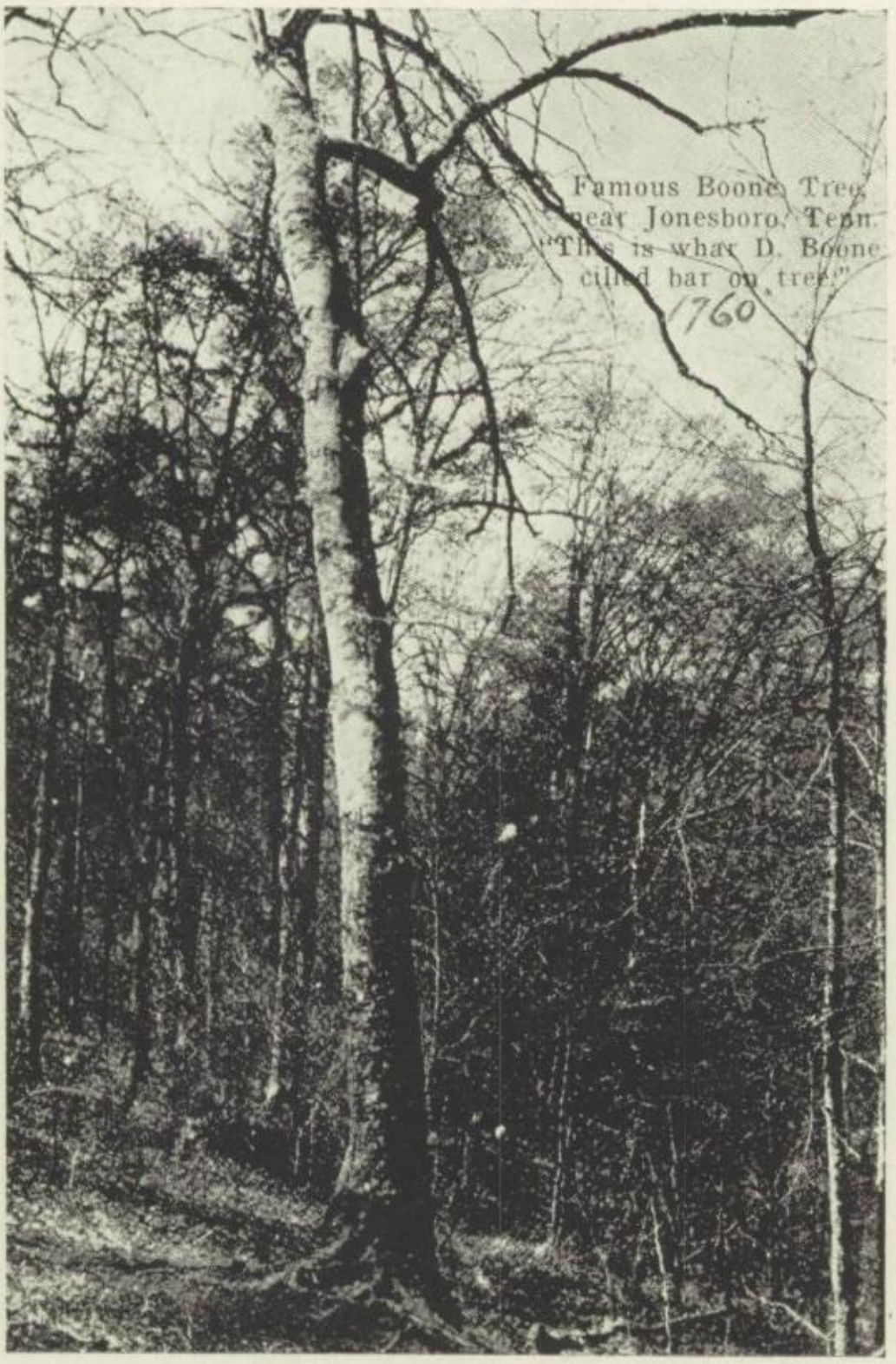
Preface

NESTLED deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains of East Tennessee lies the thriving community of Johnson City. Outside that wall of mountains, few know about its natural resources, its progressive industries, or its scenic grandeur.

Modern civilization has thoroughly penetrated this region, yet has not marred its rustic beauty. Industrial leaders are rapidly learning the advantages of this southern mountain region, and now one may see giant textile factories on the sites of Indian battlefields. Southern chivalry and mountain brusqueness meet in sharp contrast.

With this as a background, we have built our life at Science Hill. So, in presenting the WATAUGAN for 1939, it is our aim not only to portray our senior year in school, but to portray as well, its environment—life as it really exists in the southern mountain regions.

Dedication



We, the Senior Class of '39, wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to those hardy adventurers through whose struggles and hardships this section of our country was molded into what it is today.

JOSEPH NEEDHAM and GABRIEL ARTHUR

Traders who blazed the trail over the blue wall of the Appalachian Mountains to make trade relations with the Cherokees.

DANIEL BOONE

Trailblazer; greatest of the pathfinders and Indian fighters of the West; gave pioneers and settlers courage to penetrate the wilderness.

TIDENCE LANE

Baptist preacher who founded the first church in Tennessee, the Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church.

ANDREW JACKSON

A lawyer in Jonesboro, the oldest town in Tennessee; Indian fighter, leader of the "Tennessee Volunteers" in the Battle of New Orleans; first United States president from west of the Appalachians.

ELIHU EMBREE

A native of Washington County, an abolitionist leader and publisher of the first abolitionist paper in the United States, "The Manu-mission Intelligence", at Jonesboro.

WILLIAM BEAN

A home-builder who established the first frontier home on the Watauga River. His son, Russell, was the first white child born west of the Appalachians.

JAMES ROBERTSON

"The father of East Tennessee;" co-author of the first constitution written by native Americans.

JOHN SEVIER

Hero of the Battle of Kings Mountain; governor of the State of Franklin; first governor of Tennessee; Indian fighter and state-builder.

KATHERINE SHERRILL

"Bonnie Kate", a hardy and brave frontier woman; wife of John Sevier, noted for her hospitality in her home on the banks of the Nolichucky.

WILLIAM BLOUNT

Early frontier statesman, governor of Southwest Territory; first senator from Tennessee.

SAMUEL DOAK

Founder of the first school west of the Appalachians; founder of Washington College, first college west of the Appalachians.

HENRY JOHNSON

A founder of Johnson City, for whom it is named.

ANDREW JOHNSON

Vice-president of the United States, second President from Tennessee, leader of the nation during the Reconstruction.

BOB and ALF TAYLOR

Brothers, and opponents in the "War of Roses"; political leaders of the Democrat and Republican parties; Governors of Tennessee.

Scenic Beauty of the Southern Mountain Region

The scenic beauty of the southern mountain region is not surpassed by any other locality. It is not a freak of the works of nature that surprises one, but scenery of such exquisite natural beauty as to strike the beholder with awe.

Many factors make up this scenic paradise. Majestic mountains tower overhead, cloaked with green woodland. Lacy waterfalls leap from precipices, to fall into a churning turmoil. Calm streams and rippling brooks are contrasted with racing, white rapids. From the limestone flow pure, icy springs, which are often surrounded by large green ferns. Almost every wild flower of the temperate regions grows here abundantly, causing a riot of color during spring and summer.

Aloft, on the very tips of our mountains, sixty-five hundred feet above the sea level, with clouds filming only a few feet overhead or spilling like foamy cataracts over the low gaps, one is wooed with a spell of contentment that is hard to shatter. Bridle paths and foot trails lead from this area through woodland of mixed hardwoods and evergreens with an undergrowth of rhododendron, azalea, dogwood, and other flowering shrubs.

In the woodlands in February or March, one will find the hardwoods bursting into bud and acres of bluets cn the mountain slopes. In March, one finds the early violets, hepaticas, bloodroot, wood-sorrel, and other early wildflowers. In April a wealth of spring flowers await one—trailing arbutus, violets of many kinds, Solomon's seal and Solomon's plume. There is the rose tint of redbud, or Judas tree; the white of service, of dogwood; the fragrant blossoms of the honey locust, the mountain magnolia or cucumber tree.

In May, the wildflowers have their grand festival. Not only do the flowering trees reach their greatest glory, but there is a wealth of wildflowers: gnat's beard, trilliums (seven kinds have been found, including the dainty painted trillium), bleeding heart, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Dutchman's breeches, wild geranium, ladies' slippers and others as wild orchids, wild columbine and iris. No where is the beauty of wildflowers to be found in greater profusion and luxuriance than here along the trails and highways and up the mountain slopes.

June is the month of rhododendrons. First comes the purple rhododendron of the mountain slopes, usually at its prime from the tenth to the twentieth of June. The rose-bay, a short shrub rarely waist high, is found in dense clusters of small rose-colored flowers which sometimes carpet an entire mountain slope.

It is doubtful if in any equivalent area in eastern North America there can be found as many different kinds of plants, or that the sheer beauty provided by such profusion can be anywhere excelled.

OUR SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS

Haze-shrouded, the Great Smoky Mountains dominate the horizon of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina.

A portion of these mountains have been set off in a reservation known as the Great Smoky National Park. The park runs east and west for about fifty-four miles, covering around 445,000 acres. More than 200,000 acres of this reservation are in virgin forests including the finest and largest bark-wood trees in this country and the largest virgin forest of red spruce. Mount Le Conte is the best known peak in the Smokies and rises in austere majesty at the entrance to the national park. With an elevation of 6,593 feet, it is the second highest peak from the base to summit east of the Mississippi River.

The Smokies are among the oldest mountains existing, both in substance and contour! Unlike most western mountains, whose rocky summits are bare of vegetation, all the highest peaks of these southern mountains are covered with dense forests. Others are carpeted with hardwood trees, shrubs or grass.

On account of this rich vegetation, numerous rivulets and streams tumble down steep, narrow valleys causing frequent waterfalls and cascades. Among these are the celebrated Rainbow Falls and Ramsey Cascades. In fact no matter where one goes in the Great Smokies, one is never beyond the murmur of streams, the splash of cascades, or the roar of falls, as the mountain waters flow toward the Tennessee River and thence to the Ohio, the Mississippi, and on to the Gulf of Mexico.

The "Scenic Circle" comprises another area of the Southern Mountains rich in scenic beauty. Thru western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee, a road has been mapped out which covers about two hundred miles of the most beautiful mountain scenery in America. Roan Mountain, 6,313 feet above sea level, boasts the world's largest purple rhododendron gardens. These gardens alone make the Scenic Circle a place worthy of being visited. Grandfather Mountain is supposed to be the world's oldest mountain while Chimneyrock Mountain is noted for its striking resemblance to a chimney. Blowing Rock boasts two great attractions. The first is Cone Lake—one of the most beautiful lakes in the South. The second attraction is the blowing rock itself. If a person stands on this rock and drops a handkerchief over the edge, a freak of nature causing continued upward air currents will guide the handkerchief back into his waiting hands.

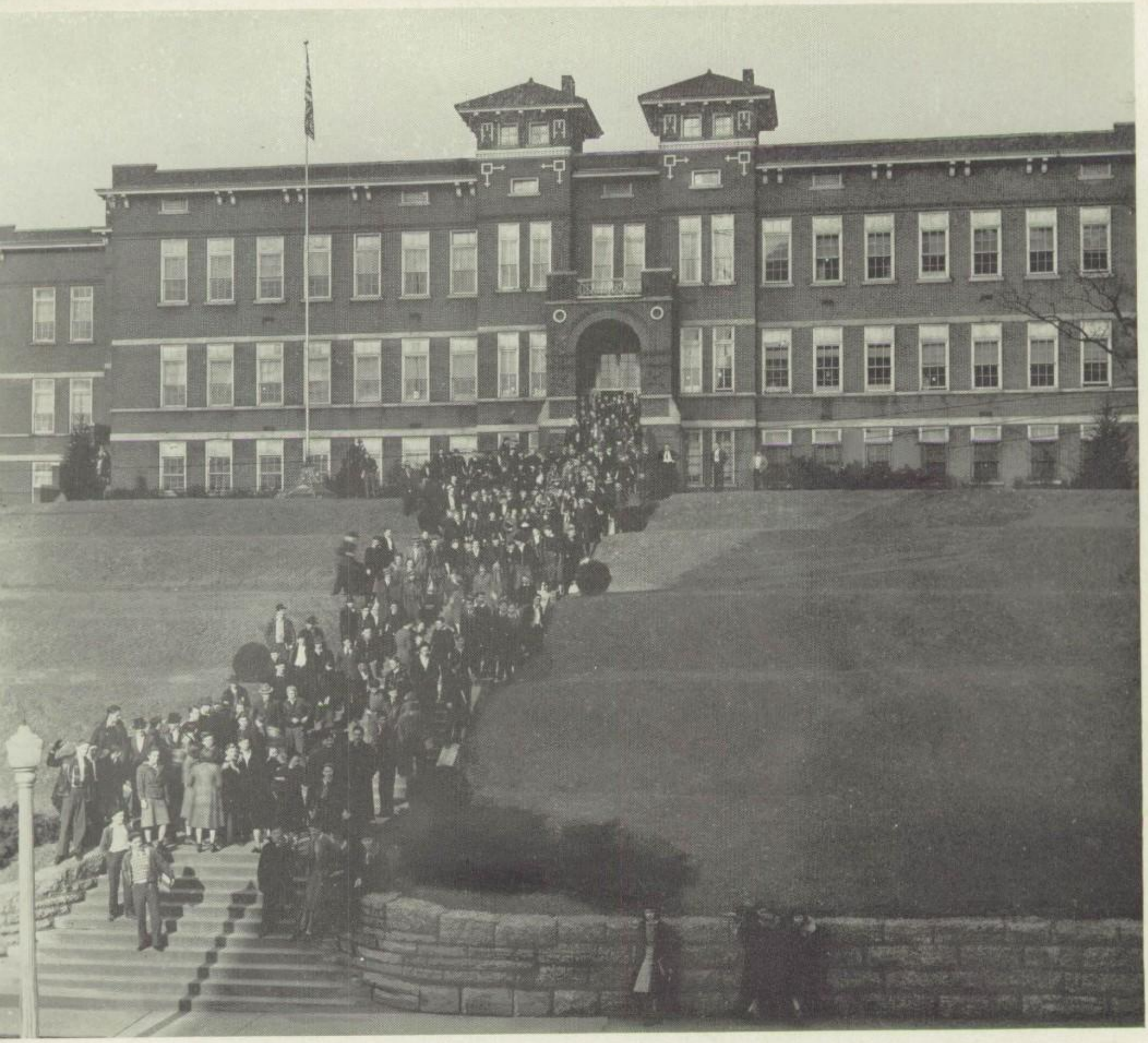
Best known of the mountains within this area is Mt. Mitchell which is 6,711 feet above sea level. This mountain peak is known as the highest mountain east of the Rockies, and, seen, as it often is, with the clouds just receding from its summit, it presents a veritable fairyland of delight.

HISTORY OF SCIENCE HILL

One ancient high school annual bearing the name of "The Argonaut" carries the information that the first indication of cultural yearnings in this region as well as the first title, "Science Hill" came into evidence in the form of a debating society, which in 1860 under the name of Science Hill Debating Society, was organized at Oak Grove, two and one-half miles from Johnson City. In 1861, says the "Argonaut", the society meetings were changed from Oak Grove to the "School House", which stood at "Brush Creek Camp Ground" at what was then Johnson's Depot.

Further research discloses the fact that the Johnson City public school system first began in 1863 when a log school house was built on Rome Hill, now called Roan Hill. In 1866 because, it is said, of the refusal of a few white boys to go to this building longer because it was used as a negro church on Sunday, the school was moved down upon Brush Creek. This building also was built of rude logs. The school was just a one-room building with six steps leading up to it. The Principal and only teacher of the school was Professor Lenoir. The students were judged by their merit and not by their grades. No grade cards were used at this time. The students sat on long benches that were placed along the walls. The boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. Their desks were made of rough planks that sloped at the top. The drawers of the desks were used for the pupils' books and lunch. The blackboards used were large pieces of slate that hung at the front of the room. Charcoal was used for chalk. The subjects that were taught were: Dictionary, Quackenbos' Rhetoric, History of the United States, Astronomy, Watt's On the Mind, Smiths Grammar, Arithmetic, which was taught for boys only, Latin, and Writing. The professor decided the subjects each pupil should take. The salary of the teacher was paid by the Peabody Fund. This school "took up" at eight o'clock and was out at four o'clock, after which the students went home and did their daily chores for their parents. The students started to school when they were very young and were compelled to quit when they were eighteen years old. The old time spelling bees were frequently enjoyed by the older pupils. There was no set time for the classes to begin and end. The teacher took enough time for each pupil to recite his lesson. No tests were given on the lessons and the subject was taught as the lessons came in the book. One of the laws of the school was that the girls should not walk with the boys after or before school hours, coming to or going from school. This law was very strictly enforced.

Sometime between 1867 and 1869, when Mr. Tipton Jobe donated some two and one-half or three acres for the building site, a building was built where High School now stands and was known as Science Hill School or Science Hill Academy. This building was partly paid for by private subscriptions. It contained two rooms downstairs and a large auditorium upstairs. This building was made of hand-made bricks, and all the fixtures were made by hand. The rooms were heated by wood stoves. The students gathered the wood upon the hill near the school. The water



was carried from a spring located where the John Sevier Hotel now stands. Political meetings, plays and all sorts of community gatherings were held in the auditorium on the second floor. At this building the "Debating Society" again flourished.

Reverend J. B. Pence was the first principal of this school. Mr. and Mrs. Evans, initials unknown, were among the first teachers and other professors were Mr. Barker, Mr. Lusk, and Mr. Templin; among the women teachers who taught here during the early years were Miss Lelia Gentry and Miss Delia Buckley. Mrs. John Templin, nee Miss Sue McNeece, won the first medal in scholarship to be offered at Science Hill, which was awarded in 1885. The first student body was not so large that you couldn't count them on your fingers and toes.

For a number of years the teachers were paid by a tuition fee paid by the students. There was no city or state money received by the teachers. The tuition was twelve dollars a term. Sometimes the students gave the teachers notes for their tuition to be paid after they had gotten work. About 1892, the city took over the building and furnished the teachers, thereby making it a public school. The students studied what they pleased because there were no grades.

As time passed on, the number of students increased and it became necessary to add two rooms to the building. In 1902, one room downstairs and one upstairs was added, each facing Roan Street. One of these rooms was a music room and Miss Ida Baugh of Virginia was the first music teacher. Professor J. E. Crouch was the principal of the school at this time and the tenth grade teacher, the grades now continuing from the fifth to the tenth inclusive. The teachers were as follows: fifth-grade—Miss Moore; sixth grade—Miss Brown; eighth grade—Professor Will Hatcher; ninth and tenth grades—Professor J. E. Crouch. City water was installed at this time and coal stoves were used for heating purposes.

During the years 1909 and 1910 Science Hill had one hundred and forty-four pupils enrolled. Mr. Meadows was principal, but he served only one year when he was followed by Mr. Byrd. Among the teachers were: Miss Willie Reeves, langauge teacher and Miss Elizabeth Carr, history teacher. The building then had four large rooms and a large Study Hall; usually there was a class taught in the Study Hall. Part of the building standing in 1910 was much older than the rest. Some of the students are well-known business men of today; for instance, Burr Harrison, Lee Harr, Gunnar Teilman and Adam Bowman.

Class Motto:
Not Finished, but Begun

The Senior Class

of

Johnson City High School

desires your presence at the

Commencement Exercises = = =

Friday Evening, May 18th

1894

The increase of students became so great that in 1914 a new building was constructed and the old Science Hill Academy was destroyed. With this building furnace heat was installed. During the year when the construction was under way the Science Hill School was not in session and the high school pupils were sent to the teachers college, which was then a normal school offering four years of high school work. By 1915, however, the school was again functioning in its new buildings with a faculty of twelve teachers under the principalship of Mr. T. E. Utterback, with a senior class of fifty-two.

In 1918, Mr. D. M. Andrews was Superintendent of Schools and Mr. J. A. Tinsley was principal of Science Hill. The faculty consisted of two English teachers, one History teacher, two Mathematics teachers, one Science teacher, one Latin teacher, one Household Arts teacher, one Art teacher, one modern Langauge teacher, one Commercial teacher, one Manual Arts teacher, and one Expression teacher.

The extra curricular activities of that time consisted of eight organizations which met regularly on Friday afternoon, consisting of three literary societies for boys, three for girls, a Latin Club, and a Y. M. C. A.

In the year 1920 the building looked much the same as it does now, except that it possessed no left wing. The hill had not yet been terraced, but the steps had been acquired. The principal was Miss Lucy Louise Hatcher with D. R. Hayworth as Superintendent. Under their supervision there were fourteen faculty members. The subjects were the same as those included in the curriculum in 1918, except that Expression had been dropped.

When the senior class of 1925 graduated, Mr. C. E. Rogers was Superintendent and Miss Hatcher was principal. The faculty consisted of twenty-four members, five of whom still teach here. In the Senior Class were seventy grad-

PROGRAM

INVOCATION.

MUSIC—Wandering Jew Waltz, ... *Burgmiller*
MISSES WOOD AND REEVES.

ESSAY . . . Act Well Your Part, There All the Honor Lies
MISS CARRIE BALL.

ESSAY . . . . . Night Brings Out the Stars
W. H. GILDERSLEEVE.

MUSIC—Dans Les Sierras, ... *A Lacasette*
MISS LAURA FAUCETTE.

ESSAY . . . . . Is Woman the Lesser Man?
MISS GERTRUDE MITCHELL.

ORATION . . . . . Crescent To-day, Full Orbed Hereafter
W. R. KING.

ESSAY . . . . . Ilka Bird Maun Build Its Ain Nest
MISS WILLIE REEVES.

MUSIC—Racquet Galop, ... *J. C. Gerson*
MISSES FAUCETTE AND JONES.

ESSAY . . . . . Pussy Wants a Corner
MISS SUE WOOD.

ORATION . . . . . Mind Moves Matter
LEROY REEVES.

MUSIC—Invitation à La Danse, ... *C. M. Von Weber*
MISS SUE WOOD.

ADDRESS . . . . . REV. W. M. VINES

Awarding of Diplomas and Medal.

PARTING SONG.

CLASS ROLL.

CARRIE BALL, W. H. GILDERSLEEVE,
GERTRUDE MITCHELL, W. R. KING,
WILLIE REEVES, LEROY REEVES,
SUE ROGAN WOOD.

USHERS.

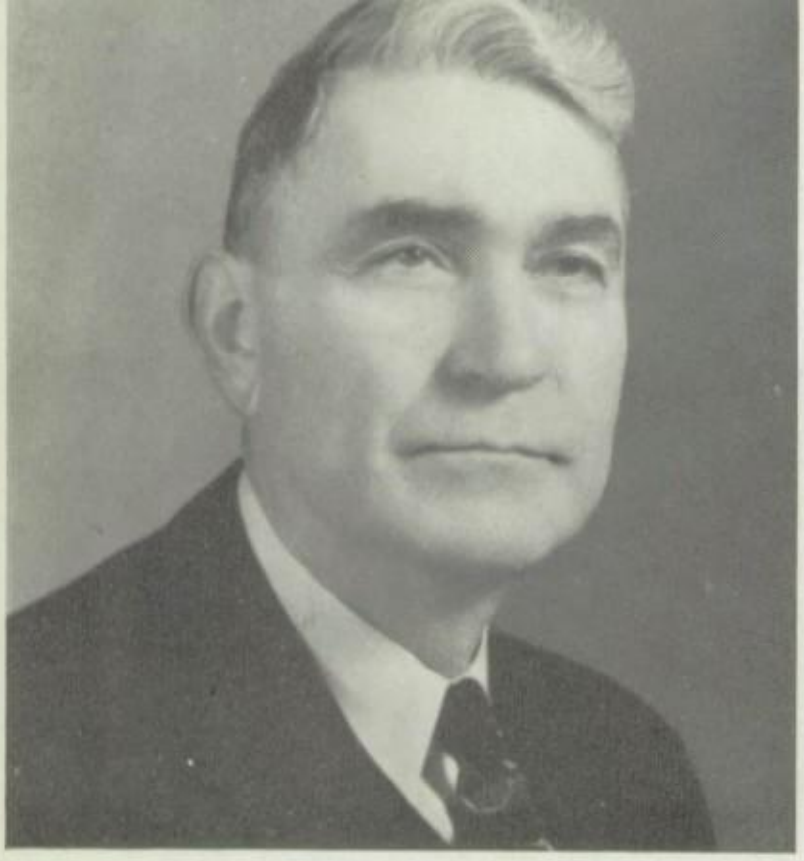
RAYMOND REEVES, J. R. LUSK,
GERTIE WEILER, LUCRETIA ENBANKS,
FRANK TAYLOR, FRANK GILDERSLEEVE.

uates, some of whom have since been members of the faculty; in the Junior Class were seventy-eight students; in the Sophomore Class, fifty-seven; and in the Freshman Class, sixty-four. The school then boasted of several of the special departments which form part of our curriculum today, while the extra-curricular activity program had broadened out from the literary society idea to include many of the clubs and organizations which we have today, and in the meantime football had become a feature of school life.

About 1931 another addition to the building, which is now the left wing, was constructed and other modern equipment was installed.

The first school colors were green and yellow but one year when the football team reported for practice they found that their green and yellow striped jerseys were so worn and tattered that new ones had to be provided. Green and yellow jerseys were not available and so they purchased maroon and gold jerseys and thus maroon and gold became the school colors.

The student body has increased from the handful of students in 1869 to 833 students in the year 1939. The present Senior Class numbers 245 graduates. 1939 has seen another improvement project started in the form of a building expansion program, intended to result in extended gymnasium, auditorium, and class room facilities for meeting the needs of a modern high school. Our present faculty consists of thirty-three regular teachers with college degrees, thirteen of whom have master's degrees. As time passes on, both students and teachers are expected to grow in number, in efficiency and in school spirit, and the school plant will doubtless grow in size and adequacy as the educational program continues to progress. Such is the story which the years tell at Science Hill.

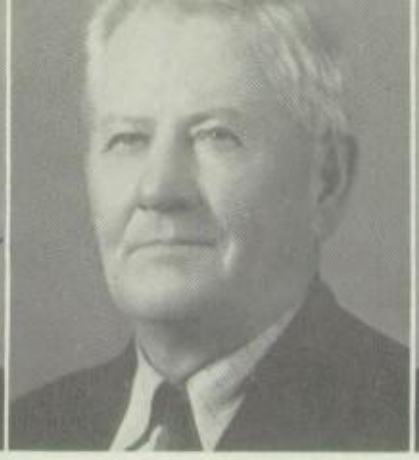


C. E. ROGERS
A. B., L. L. B., M. A.
Superintendent of Public Schools

CAROLYN M. RHEA
B. S., M. A.
History

CAPTAIN F. W. FENN
B. S.
Military Science and Tactics

MARGARET DUGGER
A. B.
English



E. E. HAWKINS
Ph. B.
Mathematics

EVANGELINE HARTSO
A. B., M. A.
History

J. M. DeLOZIER
B. S.
Manual Training

RUTH MARSHALL
B. S.
Physical Education

WILEY L. CASSIDY
A. B.
History

GEORGIA WHITE
A. B., M. A.
English

R. H. BURKHART
A. B., B. S.
Social Science

VIRGINIA NEWTON
B. C. S., B. S.
Commerce

S. B. FARMER
A. B.
Physical Educatio

THE FAC

A. C. GRAYBEAL
A. B., M. S.
Chemistry

ELIZABETH M. DYER
Secretary to
Superintendent

DONALD SHEARER
B. M.
Orchestra and
Chorus Director

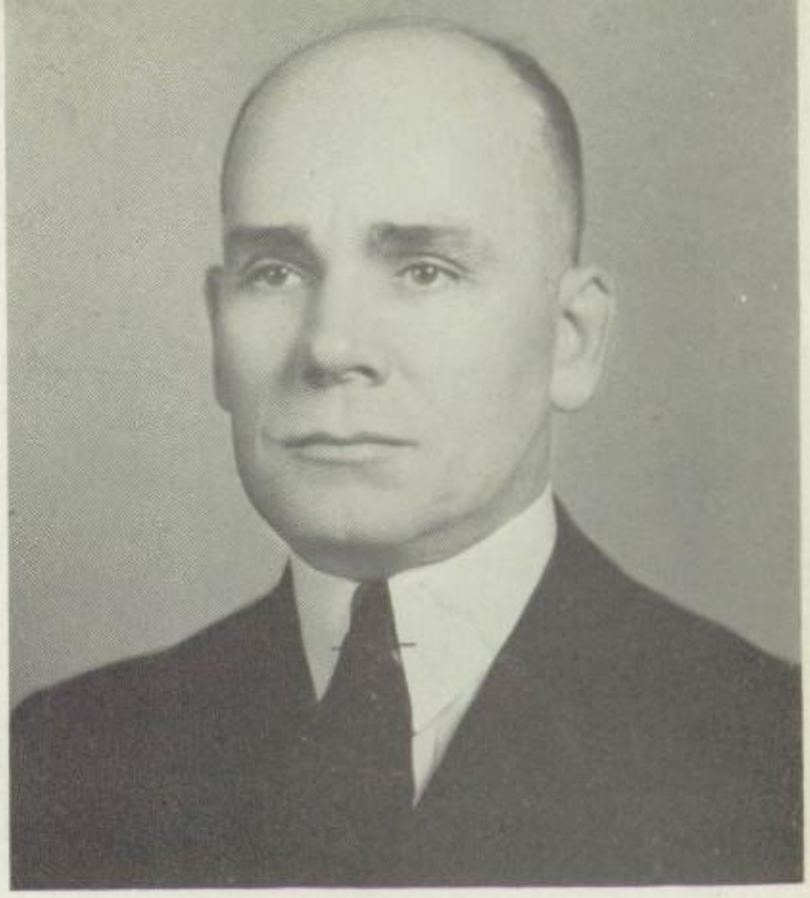
KATHERINE F. DEVAULT
Secretary to
Principal

LONE L. SISK
A. B., B. S.
Physics and Biology

RS. JOHN M. BARTON
B. S.
Expression
Director of Dramatics

J. F. COPP
A. B.
Mathematics

UNA HARRIS
B. S., M. A.
English



N. E. HODGES
A. B., Ed. B., M. A.
Principal

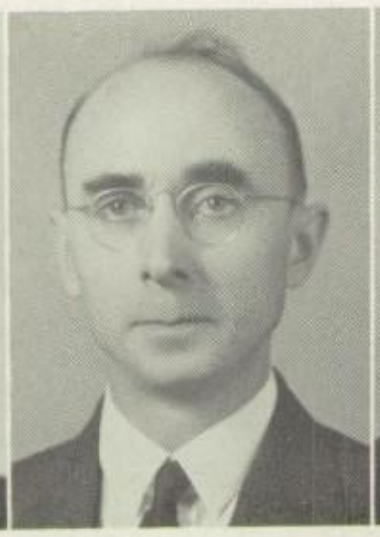
HOWARD JOHNSON
B. S., M. A.
Biology

MRS. MARY R. DEGROAT
Cafeteria Manager

T. HOWARD DYER
B. S., M. A.
Mathematics

KATHERINE H. MITCHELL
A. B. Latin
Dean of Girls

LOUISE JEWELL
A. B.
French



JOHN B. WHITE
A. B., M. A., B. D.
Bible

BLANCHE CRIGGER
B. S., M. S.
English

JARED J. MADDUX
B. S., L. L. B.
Commerce

SERGEANT W. W. ALLEN
Military Science
and Tactics

FACULTY

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ROBERT L. HICKEY
B. S., M. A.
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HATTIE McNEIL HUNT
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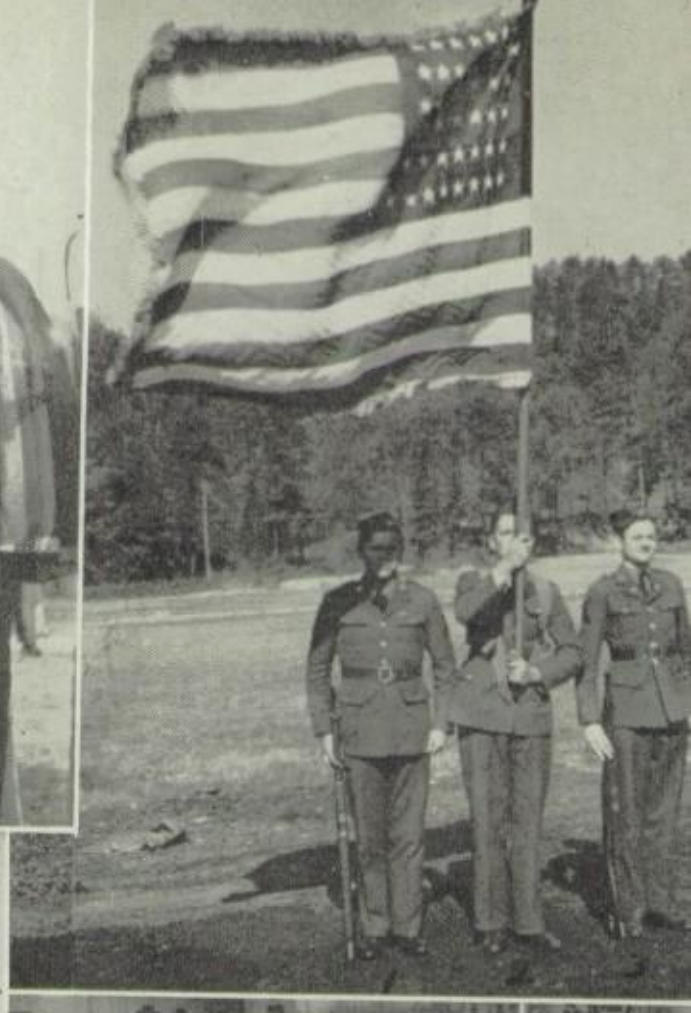


SCIENCE HILL SIDE GLANCES

CLASSES

Frances H. Dyer

Commercial and State

Home Economics Club 2; J. Janes 3, 4, President; Rifle Club 3, 4, President 4; Cheer leader 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Student Council 4.

Gordon Blaine Boring

College Preparatory and State

Latin Club 2; Hunting and Fishing 3; Hobby Club 2; Travel Club 3; Baseball 2, 3.

Harriette Ann Morris

College Preparatory and State

Travel Club 3, Secretary, President; Dramatics 3, Vice-President; Tormentor 4; French Club 4, Vice-President; Rifle Club, Treasurer; Honor Society 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Hall Monitor 4.

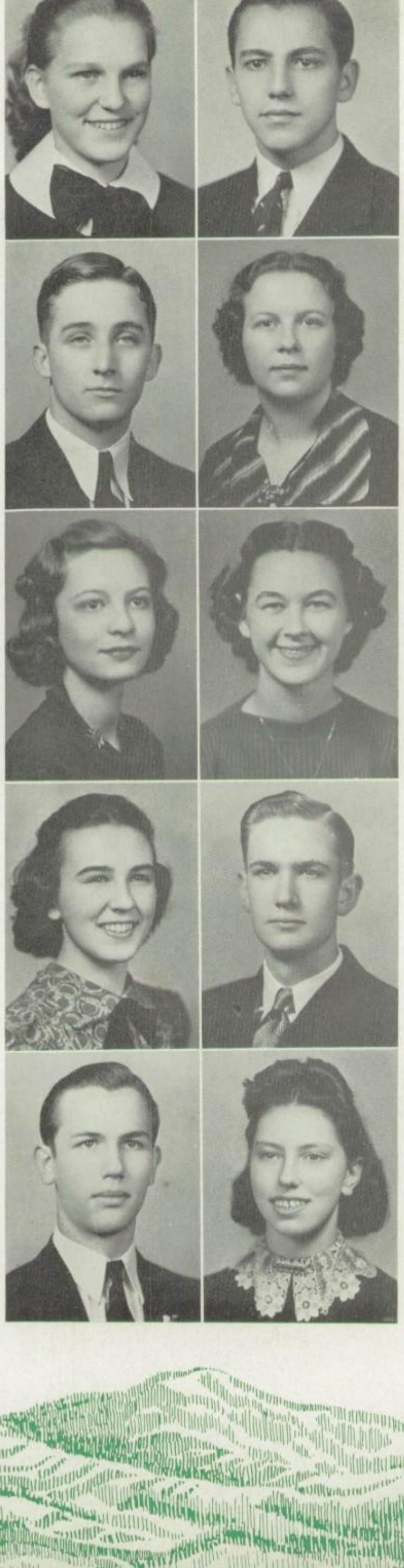
Anna Sue Lacey

College Preparatory and State

Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 3, 4, Treasurer 4; J. Janes 3, 4, Secretary 4; Student Council 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Band 3; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Vice-President 4; Wataugan Staff, Editor-in-Chief.

Walter Gilbert

Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2; Hobby Club 3, 4, Reporter and President 3, Secretary 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Chairman II Period Hall Monitors 3; Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Head Monitor of Student Council 4; School Reporter for Johnson City Press 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



Robert Meador

Commercial and State

Varsity Boxing 2, 3, 4; Golden Gloves Champion 3; J. Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Hi-Y 2; Citizenship Club 2; Vice-President of Senior Class.

Dorothea Addine Maupin

Commercial and State

Hiking Club 2, 3; Commercial 2, 3, 4; J. Janes 4; Biology 2.

Majorie Daw McCorkle

College Preparatory and State

J. Janes 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4.

William Orrin Zentmyer

State

Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; J. Club 4; Travel Club 3.

Eileen Jayne

College Preparatory and State

Home Economics 2; Girl Reserves 2; Latin Club 4; Debating 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Howard Peterson
State

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History Club 2; Citizenship Club 2.

Alice Jane Garland
Commercial and State

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Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4, Treasurer 4; Biology Club 2; Honor Society 4; Student Council Staff 4.

Anita Goldstein
College Preparatory and State

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Camera Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 4; J Janes 3; J Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor.

John Sevier Martin, Jr.
State

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Dramatics 2, 3, 4; J Club 4; Football 4; Boxing 3; Baseball 4.

John Donald Snook
College Preparatory and State

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Hobby Club 2, 3; Camera Club 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4.

Lillianne Bernice Miller
Commercial and State

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Dramatics 2; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer, Home Economics Club.

Kathryn Ross Setzer
College Preparatory and State

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Wataugan Staff 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Society 4; Student Council 4, Secretary 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Tormentors 3, 4, Reporter 4; Cheer leader 4; J. Janes 3; French Club 4, Secretary 4; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 4; J Club 4.

Mary Martha Keller
College Preparatory and State

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Biology Club 2; Hiking Club 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Dramatics 4; J Janes 2.

J. B. McKamey
Commercial and State

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Commercial Club 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4.

Gailya Myers
Commercial and State

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Modern History Club 2, Secretary 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 4; Home Economics Club 4, President 4; Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Senior Play Cast, President 4.

Virginia Louise Brown

College Preparatory and State

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Orchestra 2, 3; Hilltop Staff 4; French Club 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3; Home Economics Club 2.

Walter Feathers

State

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Biology Club 2, 3; Traffic Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Library Club 3, 4, President 4; Hobby Club 3; Debating 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Citizenship Club 3; Dramatics 4; Student Council 4.

Gertrude Davis

College Preparatory and State

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Modern History Club 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Living Writers Club 3; French Club 4.

"Lots of Luck"
Nancy

Nancy Deane Gregory

State

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Rifle Club 4; J Janes 3, 4.

John B. Britton

College Preparatory and State

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Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Cheer leader 2, 3, 4.

Mabel Kate Bailey

College Preparatory and State

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Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Citizenship Club 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4.

Gladys Irene Lowe

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2, 3, 4.

Lots of "Love."
Pete.

Jack L. Peterson

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hunting and Fishing Club 4; Dramatics 4, President 4.

Francis Loudy

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

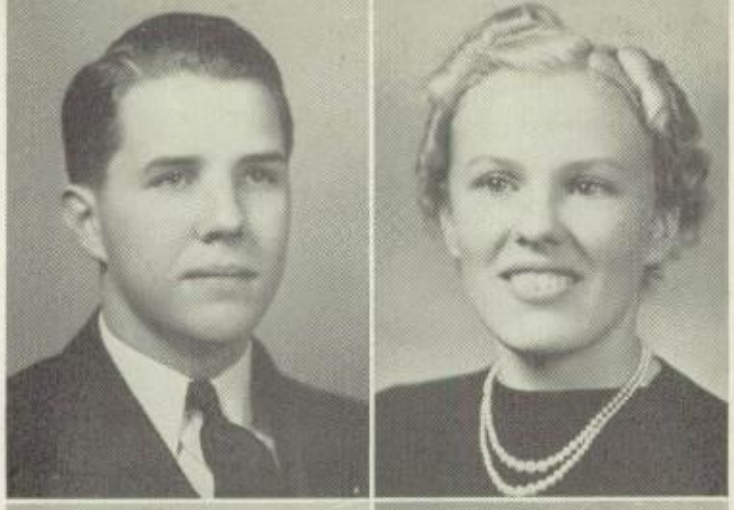
Hunting and Fishing 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; Wasp Basket-ball 2; Varsity Basket-ball 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4; Student Council Staff 4.

Lorraine Wilson

Commercial and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatics 4.



Frank Sanders

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Physics Club 2; French Club 2; R. O. T. C. Sergeant 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2.

Florence Geneva Collins

Commercial and State

—«»—

Biology Club 2; Chemistry Club 4; Hiking Club 4; Hall Monitor 4; Commercial Club 2; Modern History Club 2.

Ruby Blackwell

Commercial and State

—«»—

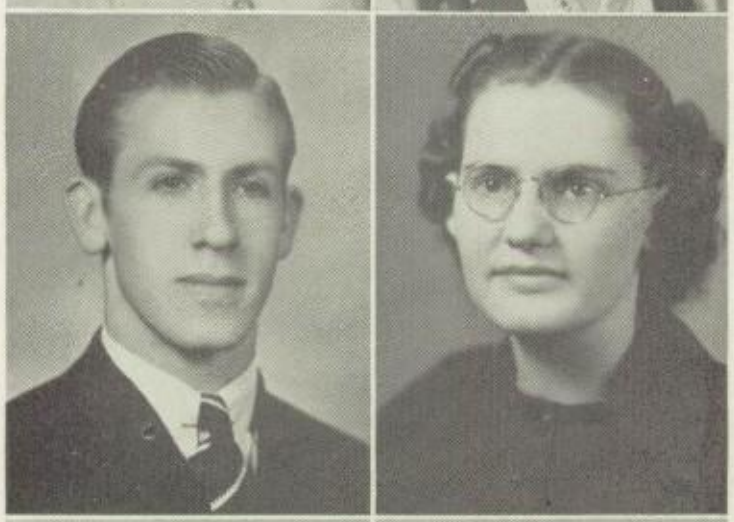
Home Economics Club 2; Hiking Club 3; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4.

Becky Lee Stevens

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3.



Alvin Roger Tipton

Commercial and State

A. R. Tipton

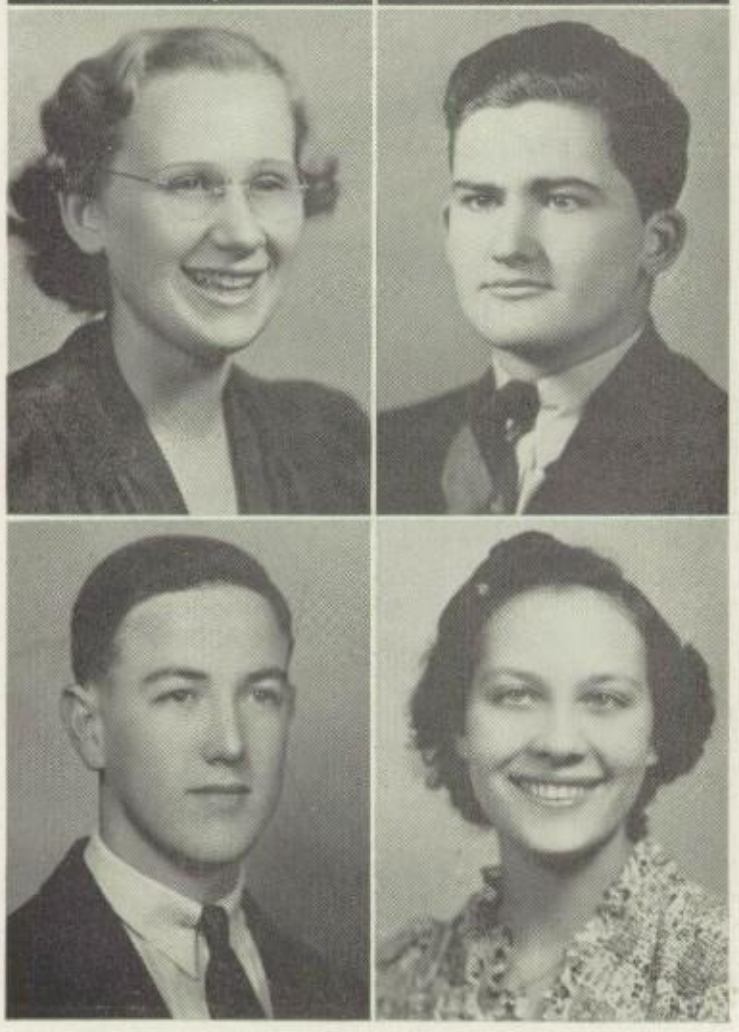
Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Citizenship Club 2; Living Writers Club 4; Library Club 3; Hobby Club 3; Commercial Club 3.

Zaleen Lowe

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.



Edith Lyle Kennedy

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Rifle Club 3.

Charles A. Copenhaver

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; J Club 4; Tennis 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

Raymond Harding Hopper

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Camera Club 3; Physics Club 4; French Club 4.

Nelle Elizabeth Marable

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2; Commercial Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

Stephen Edmonds

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hi-Y 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Modern History Club 2, Vice-President 2; Hall Monitor 3.

Margaret Luise Richardson

Commercial and State

—«»—

Chemistry Club 3, 4, Reporter 3, Treasurer 4; Citizenship Club 3; Commercial Club 3, Vice-President 3; Honor Society 4.

Cleta Adreen Nave

State

—«»—

Girl Reserves 4.

Best wishes
Cleta Nave

Sarah Pearl Peters

State

—«»—

Girl's Hiking Club 4.

William Roy Pate

State

—«»—

Hobby Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Chemistry Club 4; Camera Club 3.

Best Wishes
Rosemary Pipkin

Rosemary Pipkin

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Ancient History Club 3; Commercial Club 3; J Janes 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

Helen Louise Smith

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2, 3, Chaplain 3; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Orchestra Club 2; Glee Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Hilltop Staff 3.

Kenneth Shell

State

—«»—

Travel Club 2; Library Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 2, 3.

Jim Reece Kirkpatrick

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hi-Y 3; J Club 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Varsity Track 3, 4.

Blanche Charlotte Fair

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 3, 4, Reporter 4; Chorus 4; Dramatics 4.

Dorothy Lorene Mitchell

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Band 3, 4; J Janes 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Rifle Club 4; J. Club 4; Honor Society 4; Debating 4.

Daisy Nell Gibson

Commercial and State

—«»—

Commercial Club 4.

Sam Cooper

Commercial and State

—«»—

Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Travel Club 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Dramatics 4; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4.

Eugenia Range

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

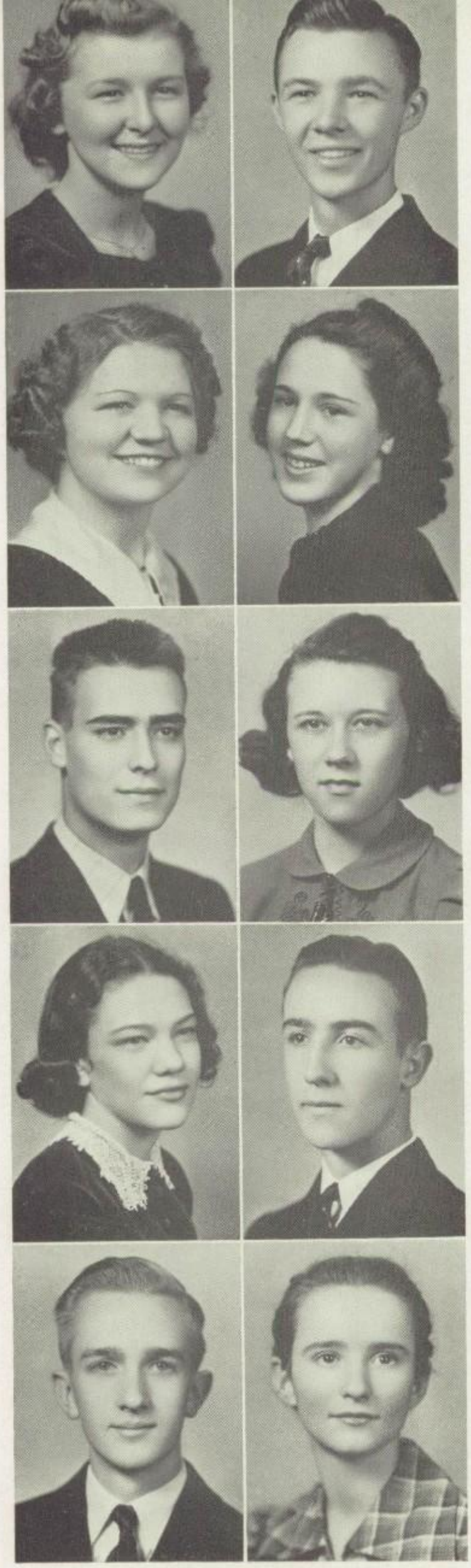
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 3, 4, Vice-President 4; J Janes 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2; J Club 4.

Harry Tate Beckner

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Student Council 4; Biology Club 2; Editor of Hilltop 4; Hilltop Staff 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



John Etheridge Greene

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Camera Club 4; Popular Music Club 3; Nature Club 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 4; Modern History Club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Nora Belle Taylor

Commercial and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2; Nature Club 2; Living Writers Club 3; Home Economics Club 4, Vice-President 4.

Charlotte Lucille O'Dell

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J. Janes 4; Girls' Hiking Club 3; Nature Club 2; Girls' Athletic Association 2.

John Exum

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2; Football 3; Basket-ball 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, First Lieutenant; Track 3.

Cora Manning Walker

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 3; Dramatics 2; Girl Reserves 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

Jeanne Carolyn Lowry
College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3; J Janes 3, 4, Reporter 4; Honor Society 4, Reporter 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Library Club 2, 3.

Band 2, 3, 4 - Capt. +

Charles Dyer
State

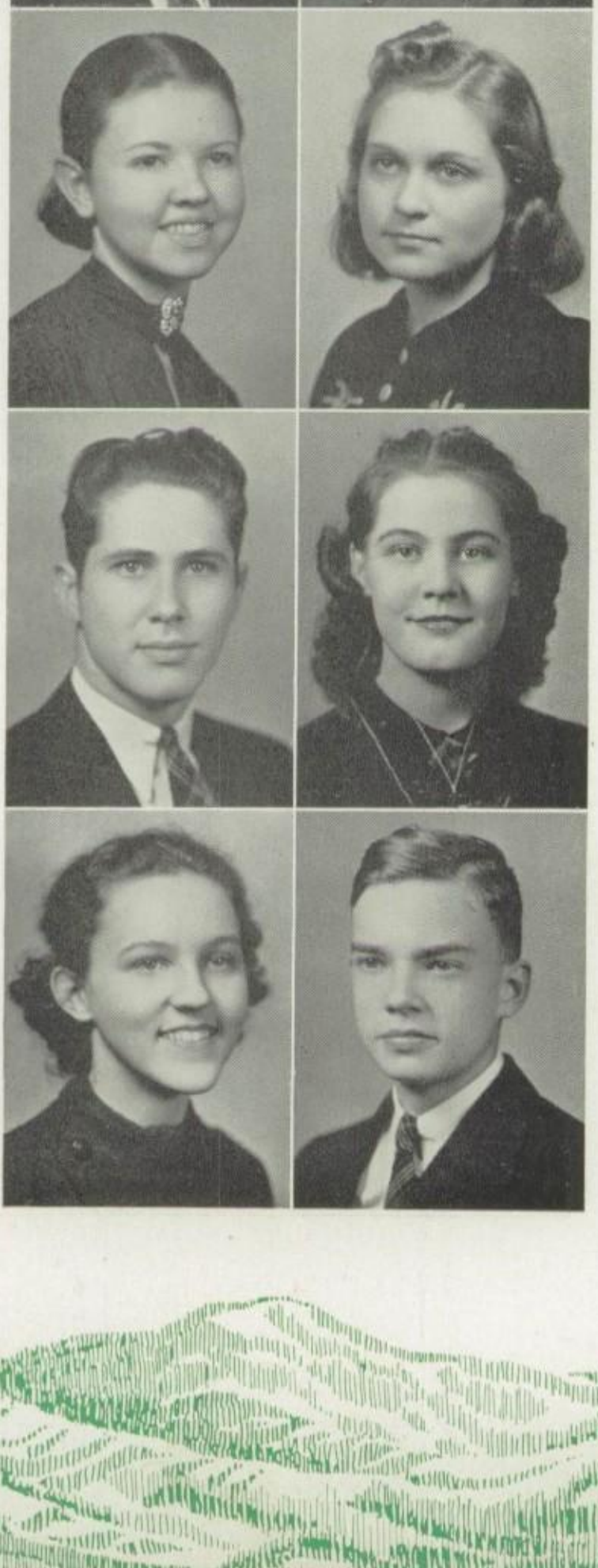
—«»—

Manager of Baseball 2, 3.

Opha Dale Dougherty
College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hiking Club 4; Girl Reserves 3.



James S. Morris, Jr.
College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

Theresa Bayless
College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Commercial Club 4; Dramatics 4; Student Council Staff 4.

Theresa Bayless

Marilyn Goode

Marilyn Dana Goode
College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Roland Webster
State

—«»—

Commercial Club 3.

Aline Hyder
College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J Janes 3; J Club 4; Honor Society 4; Travel Club 3; Orchestra 3; Hall Monitor 3, 4.

Martha Cole Williams
State

—«»—

J Janes 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

Nat Lockett
College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Chemistry Club 3, 4, Reporter 3, President 4; Band 3, 4.

Lillian Virginia Patterson

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Citizenship Club 4; Nature Club 3, Reporter 3; Latin Club 2, Secretary 2; Home Economics Club 4; Living Writers Club 3, Secretary 3.

Howard Fleming

State

—»«—

Biology Club 2; Commercial Club 2, 3; Travel Club 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Dramatics 4; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4.

Oma Loretta Rakes

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

Living Writers Club 3; Library Club 4; Citizenship Club 4.

Loretta Rakes

Kenneth Scott

State

—»«—

Citizenship Club 3.

Louise Marie Mauk

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2; Hiking Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

Wiley Preston Booth

Commercial and State

—«»—

Rifle Club 3; Travel Club 4; Chorus 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Citizenship Club 4, Vice-President 4; Boys' Hiking Club 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 4.

Sallie Baird Taylor

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

J Janes 2, 3; Rifle Club 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Dramatics 2.

Lawrence Abbott

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; President Senior Class 4.

Madeline Anderson

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, Treasurer 2; Traffic 3, Secretary 3; Rifle Club 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Library Club 3; Wataugan Staff 4; Honor Society 4.

Willie Jackson Sanders

State

—«»—

Varsity Football 4; Basketball 4.

Helen Beatrice Sparks
College Preparatory and State

J Janes 3, 4; Dramatics 4.

Best Wishes
Hellen B. Sparks

Eddie Harrison
State

Chorus 2, 3, 4, President 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4; Dramatics 3.

Margaret Pauline Livingston
State

Home Economics Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Library Club 2.

Lots of Luck
Dot

Dorothy Jane Wilcox
Commercial and State

Commercial Club 4; Girls' Hiking Club 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Student Council Staff 4.

Charles S. Montgomery
College Preparatory and State

Charles Montgomery

Football 2, 3, 4; Wasp Basketball; Track 2, 4; Library Club 3; J Club 4; Dramatics 4.

Frances Hodges
Commercial and State

Commercial Club 3; Home Economics Club; Dramatics 3; Citizenship Club 2.

Louise Simerly
Commercial and State

Home Economics Club 2; Citizenship Club 2, 3; Modern History Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4.

Lewis M. Epperson
College Preparatory and State

Latin Club 4; Chemistry 4, Vice-President.

Best Wishes
Lewis.

Roy G. Carbine
State

Hobby Club 3; Dramatics 4; Debating 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Watauga Staff 4; Sergeant R. O. T. C. 4.

To the Sweetest little [illegible] a man ever had
Tex

Mary M. Stinnette
College Preparatory and State

Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Tormentors 3; Travel Club 3; Honor Society 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

Winifred Pauline Bowery

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

French 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Tormentors 3, 4; Library Club 2; Rifle Club 4, Executive Officer 4; J Janes 2, 3; Hilltop Staff 3, 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Hiking Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2.

Martha Antoinette Sutton

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Travel Club; Dramatics 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Rifle Club 3; Student Council 3; Honor Society 4.

Hugo G. Sheridan

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2; Hobby Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

Mildred Taylor

Mildred Marie Taylor

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Hall Monitor 4.

James Flanary

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Honor Society 4; Physics Club 4, Vice-President 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Dramatics 4.

A. R. Whittemore

College Preparatory and State

Sara Virginia Livingston

Commercial and State

—«»—

Commercial Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Student Council Staff 4.

Mary Louise Chinouth

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Camera Club 4; Hall Monitor 4.

Best Wishes Louise Chinouth

William Landon Allison

State

—«»—

Modern History Club 2; Hobby Club 3; Boys' Glee Club 4; Corporal R. O. T. C. 4; J Club 4; Wataugan Staff 4, Assistant Business Manager; Drum and Bugle Corps 4, Commanding Officer.

Luck to you, Lectra Woods

Lectra Marie Woods

Commercial and State

—«»—

Library Club 2, 3; Camera Club 3, 4.

Chester Andrew Johnson
Commercal and State

C. A. Johnson

Gladys Bowman
Commercial and State

Hiking Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Home Economics Club 4; Girl Reserves 4; Student Council 4.

Elinor Richmond Smith
College Preparatory and State

Lands of Happiness, Jerry!
Love,
Elinor Smith

Dramatics 2, 3; J Janes 4; Home Economics Club 4, Reporter 4; Camera Club 3; Library Club 2.

Arthur Hartsel Miller
State

William Wagner
College Preparatory and State

J Club 3, 4, Vice-President; Boys' Glee Club 4; Varsity Football, Boxing and Track.

Best of everything for you and ?
Marie

Marie Miller Mitchell
College Preparatory and State

J Club 2; Girls' Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; J Janes 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Latin 2.

Louise Dixon
College Preparatory and State

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 4; J Janes 3, 4; J Club 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2; Hiking Club 2; Chorus 2.

Arnold Miers.

Arnold H. Miers
State

Chemistry Club 3, 4.

Dorothy Jane Miller
College Preparatory and State

J Janes 3, Treasurer; Latin Club 3; Rifle Club 3, 4; J Club 4; Honor Society 4.

Lester Wayne Cox
College Preparatory and State

Honor Society 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2, 4, Vice-President; Hobby Club 3; Track 3; Basket-ball 4; Golf 2.

Robert Gresham Brown

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hilltop Staff 3, 4; Wataugan Staff, Business Manager; Hall Monitor 3, 4; French Club 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Tormentors 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Mildred Stout

Commercial and State

—«»—

Girls' Hiking Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Library Club 3.

Julia Lee Miller

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J Janes 3, 4; Girls' Hiking Club 4, President; Dramatics 2; Biology Club 2; Vice-President of 11B Class.

Wilbur Kennedy

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Major R. O. T. C. 4; Physics Club 3, 4; President 4; Student Council 3; Chemistry Club 4; J Club 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Tennis Team 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Camera Club 3.

Mary Blanche Loudy

State

Rena Evelyn Snodgrass

Commercial and State

—«»—

Hiking Club 3.

Hoyle E. Bowman

Commercial and State

—«»—

Boys' Glee Club 4; Citizenship Club 4, Vice-President 4; Physics Club 3; Travel Club 3; Student Council 4.

Dorthea Deane Smith

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentor 4; Citizenship Club 3; French Club 3; Hall Monitor 3, 4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Debating 4; Glee Club 2.

Mary Ruth Blevins

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Honor Society 3, 4; J Janes 3, 4; Library Club 4; Latin Club 2; Dramatics 2; Quill and Scroll 4; President 10A Class.

Dean Showman

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Biology Club 2; J Club 4; President of Sophomore Class; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.

Frances Margaret Clark

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Chemistry Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3.

Robert Cass Carlock

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Camera Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Dramatics 2; Nature Club 2, President 2; Honor Society 4; Band 2, 3, 4, First Lieutenant 4; Latin Club 2; Captain R. O. T. C. 4; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. 3

Anson Lynn Johnson

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J Club 3, 4; Camera Club 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Boxing 2, 3, 4; Golden Glove Champion 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Lena M. McClendon

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2; Biology Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Hiking Club 4.

Helen Louise Thompson

Commercial and State

—«»—

Hall Monitor 4; Home Economics 2; Citizenship Club 4; Traffic 3, Vice-President 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3.

Hume Montgomery

State

—«»—

Hobby Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 3.

LaVerne E. Moody

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4, Secretary; J Club 4; Student Council 4; Boxing 3; Wataugan Staff 4.

Mildred Lee

Mildred Gilbreath Lee

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Rifle Club 4; Dramatics 4, Vice-President 4; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 4.

Dorothy Nell Snodgrass

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, 3; Living Writers Club 3; Library Club 4; Citizenship Club 4.

Dorothy Nell Snodgrass

Good Luck
Bob Kyle

Robert Stanton Kyle

Commercial and State

—«»—

Varsity Basket-ball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; J Club 3, 4; Library Club 2.

Herman C. Long, Jr.

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2; Camera Club 2; Debate 3, 4, Vice-President 4; J Club 3; Hilltop Staff 4; Wataugan Staff 4, Associate Editor; Member Executive Board 12B Class; Citizenship Club 3, Reporter; Hobby 4, Vice-President 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 4; Hall Monitor 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant, First Sergeant R. O. T. C. 3, 4.

Mildred Bowdoin

Mildred Mae Bowdoin

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Hiking Club 4.

Maude Snodgrass

Commercial and State

—«»—

Modern History Club 2, President; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4.

William Richard Rigell, Jr.

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

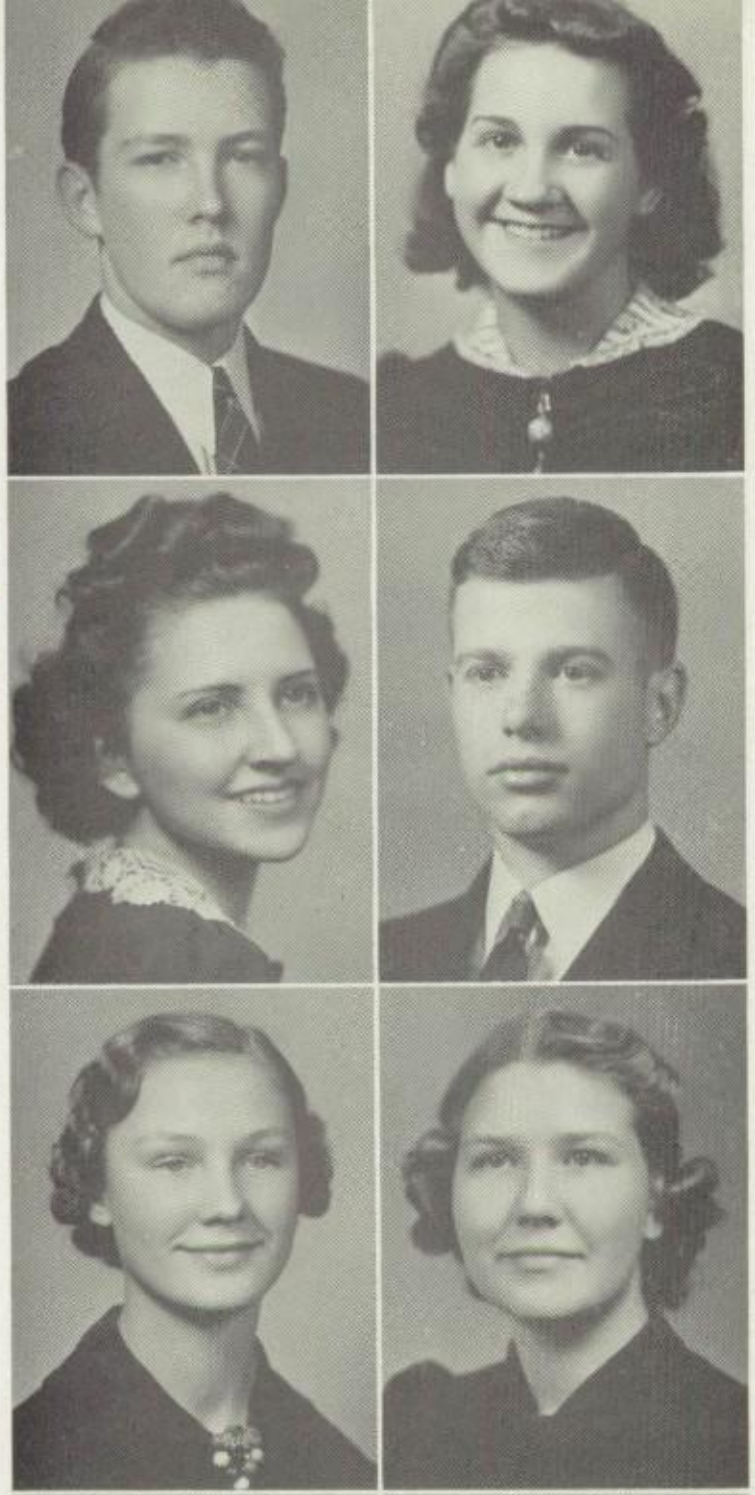
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 4; French Club 3, President 3.

Virginia Lee Glover

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Camera Club 4; Rifle Club 4; Library Club 3.



Kathleen Blevins

Commercial and State

—«»—

Commercial Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Home Economics Club 2.

Nathan Yokum

State

—«»—

Citizenship Club 3; Camera Club 3; Dramatics 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3; Wasp Basket-ball 2.

Mary Virginia Howell

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Honor Society 4.

Georgia Elizabeth Anderson

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; J Janes 2, 3, 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Hilltop Staff 2, 3; Home Economics 2; Library Club 2; Hall Monitor 4.

Lester Kite

State

—«»—

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Citizenship Club 4; J Club 3, 4; Modern History Club 2.

Jack V. Williams

Commercial and State

—«»—

Boxing 3.

Lucy F. Gibson

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J Club 4; Debate 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Honor Society 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Travel Club 3, Secretary 3; Wataugan Staff 4; J. Janes 3; Hall Monitor 3, 4.

Mary Nell Sharp

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics 2; Latin Club 2.

Mary Nell Sharp.

Nat King

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Biology Club 2; J Club 4, President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Captain R. O. T. C. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basket-ball 3; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4.

John Carathers

State

—«»—

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Camera Club 4.

Ruth Day

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, 3; Hiking Club 3, 4; French Club 3.

Gladys Dew Burleson

Not a candidate for graduation.

Mary Louise Britton

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2; Latin Club 2; J Janes 3, 4; Library Club 3; Home Economics Club 4, Secretary 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4; Wataugan Staff 4, Advertising Manager 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Hazel Clarice Taylor

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

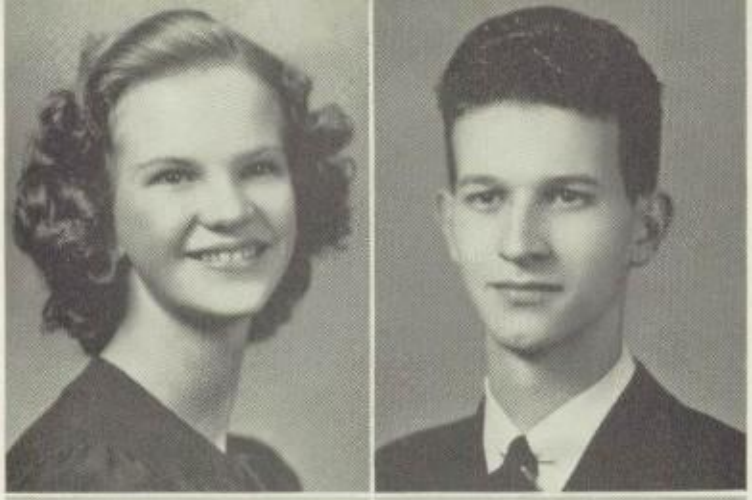
Dramatics 2; Library Club 3; Traffic 3; Nature Club 3, Reporter 3; Girl Reserves 4; Home Economics Club 4; Hall Monitor 3.

Horace Phil Blount

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Modern History Club 2; Citizenship Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; First Lieutenant Battalion Adjutant R. O. T. C. 4.



Frances Leslie Nave

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 3; Girl Reserves 4; J Janes 4; Library Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Girls' Hiking Club 3.

Harry Estes Burdick

Commercial and State

—«»—

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, President 4; Rifle Club 3; Travel Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4.

Helen M. Webb

State

—«»—

Citizenship Club 4; Home Economics Club 3; Latin Club 3; Library Club 3.

Best of Luck
Helen Webb

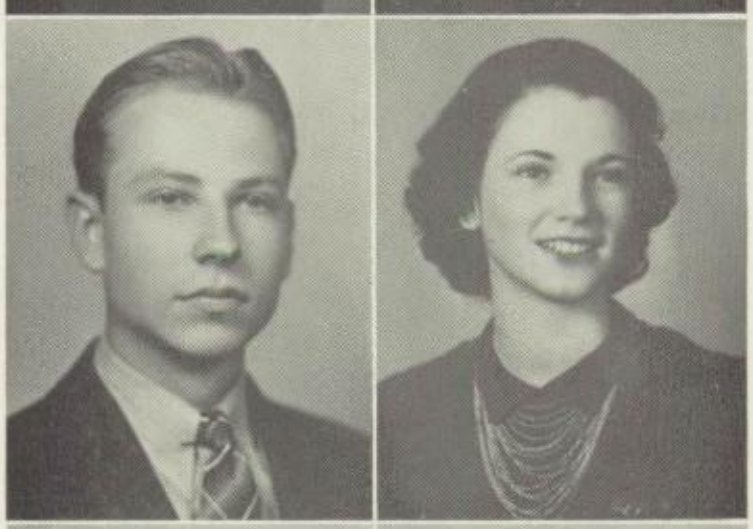
Evelyn Marie Hannah

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J Janes 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Biology Club 2; Camera Club 4, Vice-President 4; Rifle Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

Lets just hope we both pass
Evelyn Hannah



Charles Bond Blain

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Camera Club 3; Orchestra 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4.

Mary Elizabeth Masengill

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J Janes 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Tormentor 4; Secretary Junior Class; Debating 3, 4; Secretary 4; Honor Society 4; Travel Club 3; Hall Monitor 4; Wataugan Staff 4.

Joyce Leslie Phlegar

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; J Janes 2, 3; J Club 3; Girl Reserves 2; Hilltop Staff 3; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Secretary 3; Home Economics Club 3; Vice-President Senior Class.

Charles W. Kinne

State

—«»—

Hunting and Fishing Club 3.

Joseph Andrew Baker

State

—«»—

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

Geraldine Williams

Commercial and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Wataugan Staff 4.

Jessie Jennie Day

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Home Economics 2; Hiking Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4.

Eugene French Taylor, Jr.

State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Debating 3, 4, President 4; Corporal, R. O. T. C. 3; Boys' Glee Club 2; Cheer leader 4.

Jimmie Geraldine Wilkes

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 3, 4; J Janes 4.

Myrtle Clara Honeycutte

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Girls' Hiking Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Latin Club 2.

Howard Stewart

State

—«»—

Travel Club 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 2.

Mildred Rogan Lowe

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Commercial Club 4; Hiking Club 4.

Ruth Ann Greenway

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

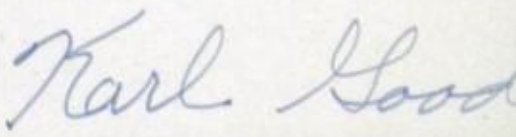
Home Economics Club 4; Dramatics 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Popular Music Club 3; Library Club 2.

Karl Harold Good

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hall Monitor 3, 4.



Stanley Lee Yokum

State

—«»—

J Club 3; Commercial Club 2, 3; Varsity Basket-ball 3, 4.

Edith Leonard

Not a candidate for graduation.

Walter Heeb, Jr.

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 3, 4; Tormentor 4; Camera Club 4, Secretary 4; Hilltop Staff 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

Best wishes
Mary Louise Shomaker

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Commercial and State

—«»—

Honor Society 3, 4; Living Writers Club 3; Citizenship Club 3; Commercial Club 4.

Ruby Helen Mettetal

Commercial and State

—«»—

Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Citizenship Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Library Club 4.

Louis Feathers

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Honor Society 4; Hobby Club 3; Rifle Club 3; Biology Club 2.

Maude Mae Honeycutt

Commercial and State

—«»—

Citizenship Club 3; Library Club 3; Girls' Hiking Club 4.

Best Wishes!
Maude Honeycutt

Louise McClain

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Girls' Hiking Club 3, 4, Reporter 4; Rifle Club 4; J Janes 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Biology 2.

Searl J. Robbins

Commercial and State

—«»—

Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4; Baseball 4.

Liberty Arrowood

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Honor Society 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Home Economics 4, Reporter 4; Rifle Club 4; Chemistry Club 3; Latin Club 2; Hall Monitor 3; Biology Club 2.

Clara Louise Swatsell

Commercial and State

—«»—

Library Club 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 2.

Louise Swatsell

Charles Taylor

State

—«»—

Library Club 2; Citizenship Club 3, 4.

John Woodrow McClain

State

—«»—

J Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer; Varsity Football 3, 4.

Dorothy Hamilton

Commercial and State

—«»—

Girl Reserves 2; Home Economics Club 2, 4, Secretary 4; Hiking Club 3; Citizenship Club 3, Reporter 3.

Jane Pardue Lewis

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Orchestra 2; J Janes 3; Rifle Club 4, Secretary 4; Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Wataugan Staff; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer 4.

Guy W. Blackwell

College Preparatory and State

Guy Forever
Guy Blackwell

Biology Club 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Lemlemfora 3, 4; Treasurer, Junior Class; Vice-President, Senior Class.

John R. Hall

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; J Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Boxing 2; Hilltop Staff 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Debating 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Sara Taylor Dosser

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; J. Janes 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Band 3.

Sara Dosser

Elizabeth Lindsey Bagby

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Rifle Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; J Janes 3, 4, Reporter 4; Latin Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4.

Thelma Grace Garland

State

—«»—

Chemistry Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Travel 2.

Helen Louise Miller

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

J. Janes 3, 4; Girls' Hiking 4, Secretary; Dramatics 2.

Best Wishes
Cecil Robbins

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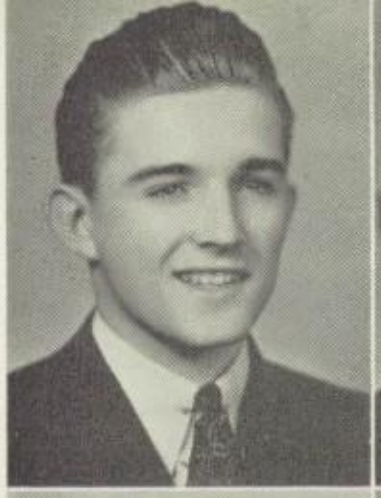
Commercial and State



J. G. McAfee

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Camera 3, 4, Reporter; Hunting and Fishing 3, 4, Secretary.

Doris Dean Conley

Commercial and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Girls' Hiking Club 4.

Jackie Broyles

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2; Biology Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; J Janes 4.

Ulysses Grant Trivett, Jr.

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hobby Club 3, 4.

Jack McCall

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hunting and Fishing Club 4; Hobby Club 3; Library Club 3; History Club 2.

Vivian Dallas Evans

Commercial and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, 3; Hiking Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

Mary Belle Snodgrass

Commercial and State

—«»—

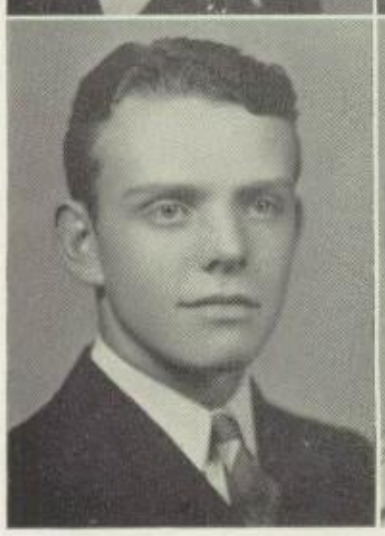
Modern History Club 2; Home Economics Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4.

Daniel Edward Litle

Commercial and State

—«»—

Chemistry Club 3, 4.



Harry D. Walker

State

—«»—

Physics Club 4, Reporter 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 4; Camera Club 3; Cheer leader 3; Track 3; Captain R. O. T. C. 4.

Helga Marguerite Gollong

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hilltop Staff 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3; J Club 4; J Janes 3; Student Council Staff 4.

Jack Quincy Williams

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

Hunting and Fishing 3, 4; Modern History Club 2; Corporal R. O. T. C. 4; Boxing 3; French Club 4; Manager Baseball Team 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4.

Margaret Dyer

Not a candidate for graduation.

Natalie Elizabeth Clark

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

Girl Reserves 2; Home Economics Club 2; J Janes 3, 4; French Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Hall Monitor 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Dramatics 4.

Burton Shook

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

Travel Club 3; Hi-Y 4; Physics Club 4, President 4; Dramatics 4; Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. 4.

Frances Alma Stone

Commercial and State

—»«—

Home Economics 2; Modern History Club 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Student Council Staff 4.

Jennie Leona Taylor

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

Girls' Glee Club 4; Girls' Basket-ball 4.

Elizabeth Alberta Helton

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

Girl Reserves 3, 4, Secretary 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Hall Monitor 3.

Joe Blackburn

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

Hobby Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Hilltop Staff 4; Wasp Basket-ball 2; Commercial Club 3.

Helen Christine Sells

College Preparatory and State

—»«—

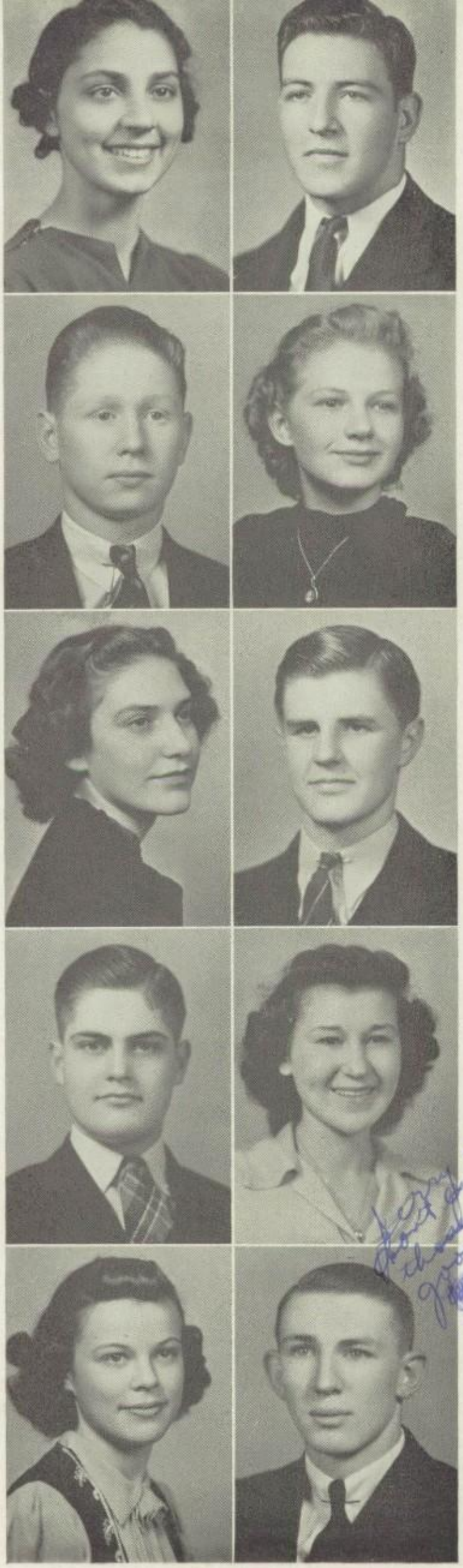
Girl Reserves 2; Library Club 3; Home Economics Club 4, Treasurer 4.

Roy Wilson Jones, Jr.

State

—»«—

Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4, Vice-President; Hilltop Staff 3, 4.



Violet Gobble

Commercial and State

—«»—

Library Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2; Citizenship Club 4.

Robert C. McKee

Commercial and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2; Rifle Team 4; First Sergeant R. O. T. C.

Jewell Paris Vest

Commercial and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Library Club 2; Citizenship Club 4.

John Lindell Koonce

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 3, 4, President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 4, President 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. 4; Captain R. O. T. C. 4.

Hope Cornett

State

—«»—

Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2; J Janes 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

Lillard M. Ailor

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Wasp Basket-ball 2; Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Basket-ball 3, 4, Captain 4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4; J Club 4, Reporter 4; Tormentors 3, 4, Secretary 4; Hilltop Staff 3, 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Hall Monitor 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Treasurer 4.

Reba Akers

Commercial and State

—«»—

Home Economics Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Camera Club 4.

William Kyle Worley, Jr.

Commercial and State

—«»—

Rifle Team 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4.

Ruth Jane Hinkle

State

—«»—

J Janes 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Camera Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Hall Monitor 4; Dramatics 4.

Ralph Lyle Propst

Commercial and State

Gladys Kite

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Commercial Club 3, 4; Citizenship Club 3, 4, President 4; Home Economics 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

Gordon Terry Mitchell

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hilltop Staff 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Tennis Team 3; Typing Team 3; Junior Class Reporter; Hall Monitor 3; Quill and Scroll 4, President 4.

James Edward Smith

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Chemistry Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Student Council 3, 4; Physics Club 4; Sergeant R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4.

To one of the best friends I've ever had, Helen.

Helen Scott

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Accompanist of Boys' Glee Club 4.

Lucille Goforth

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club; Honor Society 4.

Ray R. Goodwin

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hobby Club 4.

Lots of happiness,
Ray Goodwin

Leah M. Williams

Commercial and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2; Biology Club 2; Girls Hiking Club 3; J Janes 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 4; Library Club 3.

Best wishes always
Dee

Dorothy Frances Switgall

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; J Janes 4; Rifle Club 3, 4.

Margaret Norris

State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Honor Society 4; J Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3; J Janes 3.

Alva Leach

Commercial and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3; Sergeant R. O. T. C. 2, First Lieutenant 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 2, 3.

John Vernon Roithner

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hilltop Staff 4; Chemistry Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Wataugan 4.

Josephine Cooley

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Orchestra 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; French 4, President; Honor Society 4.

Hazel B. Duncan

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Hiking Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2.

Ethel Wynona Whitehead

Commercial and State

—«»—

Citizenship Club 3, 4.

Georgia I. Linville

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Latin Club 2, 3, 4, President; Student Council 4; J Club 4.

Herbert Acuff Bryant

State

—«»—

Orchestra 3, 4, Librarian 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Hobby Club 3; Camera Club 3; Track 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

James Blaine Shell, Jr.

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4.

Wanda Hope Blevins

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Tormentors 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4, Secretary; J Janes 3; J Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Hilltop Staff 3, 4; Wataugan Staff 4; Cheer leader 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Secretary 4; Manager, Tennis Team 4.

Frances Hawkins

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

Orchestra 2, 3, Secretary 3; J Club 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; J Janes 4.

Frances Brummitt

College Preparatory and State

—«»—

French Club 4, Vice-President 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Tennis 4; Golf Team 3.

SENIORS WHO DO NOT HAVE PICTURES

RILEY CLARK
CHARLES RAY
HELEN GIBSON
JANE HOLLOWAY
LLOYD MORRELL
RALPH DALE
WILLIAM HAYNES
HELEN VEST

Love Jane Holloway

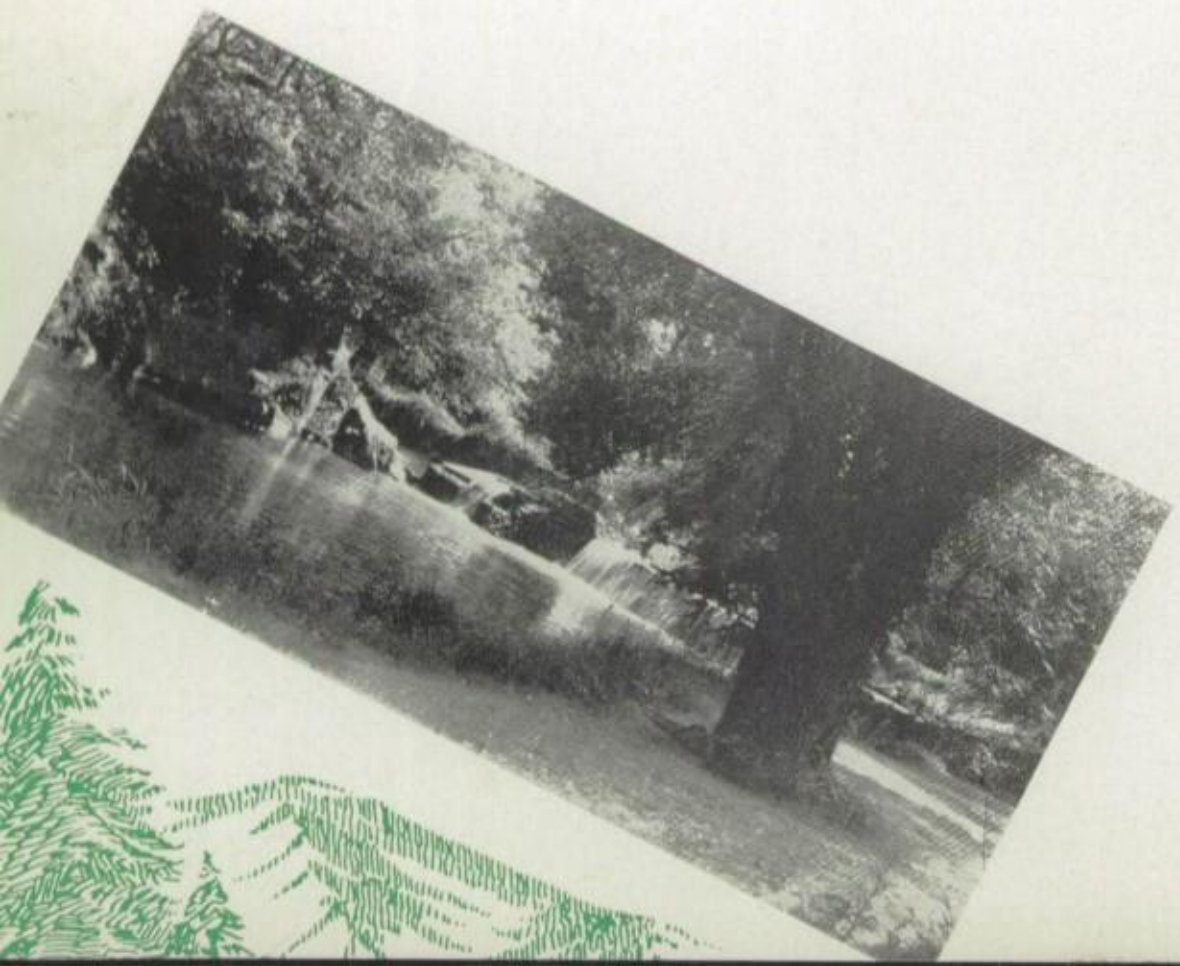
Best wishes Helen Vest

JOHNSON CITY AS AN INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Johnson City is a prominent industrial center of Eastern Tennessee. Cheap electric power generated by water of the Watauga River, close to Johnson City, is a leading factor in attracting industries. The native labor is intelligent and industrious and is cheaper than in more thickly populated sections of the country. Another factor in developing industry is the vast amount of raw material within easy reach such as coal, clay, minerals, and hard and soft lumber. Johnson City is the second largest hardwood flooring center in the United States.

At present the iron industry is one of the most flourishing of the many industries located in and around Johnson City. "The Johnson City Foundry and Machine Company" and "The Interstate Foundry" have salesmen all over the United States making the name of Johnson City famous for good steel work.

The former helped build the famous Boulder Dam, the Norris Dam, the Wheeler Dam and the Chicamauga Dam. The steel of the construction of the five million dollar post office at Cincinnati, also the post offices at Memphis, Nasnville, Knoxville, and Johnson City came from the foundries here in Johnson City. The steelworkers received the order for the steel framework for the Government hangars at Bolling Field in Washington, D. C. They recently built a solid steel light house for the U. S. Coast Guard Service, shipping it to its new location piece by piece. When the government vault was built at Fort Knox, which incidentally is the strongest and most modern in the entire world, the Johnson City Foundry received the order for the major portion of the steel work used in its construction. They are now constructing the steel framework for the large Calvin Coolidge High School in Washington, D. C.



SENIOR ROLL OF HONOR

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Ruth Blevins	Liberty Arrowood	Martha Sutton	Joyce Phlegar	Harriette Morris
Louis Feathers	Bob Carlock	Wanda Blevins	Dorthea Smith	Kathryn Setzer
James Flanary	Lucille Goforth	Josephine Cooley	Mary Shoemaker	Mary M. Stinette
Frances Hawkins	Mary Howell	Louise Richardson	Sallie Taylor	Anna Sue Lacey
Gailya Myers	Jeanne Lowry	Lester Cox	Harry Beckner	Dorothy Mitchell
Helen L. Smith	Dotty Miller	Stephen Edmonds	Lucy Gibson	Alice Garland
Hugo Sheridan	Margaret Norris	Walter Gilbert	Aline Hyder	Madeline Anderson
Dean Showman	Burton Shook	John Koonce	Mary E. Masengill	

SCHOLARSHIP

Joyce Phlegar	Hugo Sheridan	Mary Shoemaker	Walter Gilbert	Helen Louise Smith
Sallie Taylor	Aline Hyder	Leah Williams	Harriette Morris	Frances Hawkins
Georgia Linville	Martha Sutton	Burton Shook	Lester Cox	

DRAMATICS

Lillard Ailor	Margaret Norris	Jane Lewis	Marjorie McCorkle
Eugenia Range	Elizabeth Anderson	Anna Sue Lacey	

ORCHESTRA

Frances Hawkins	Becky Lee Stevens	Alberta Helton	Frances Clark	Helen Gibson
		Josephine Cooley		

BAND

Harry Beckner	Jane Holloway	Jean Lowry	Anita Goldstein
Evelyn Hannah	Bob Carlock	Helga Gollong	Bill Zentmyer
John Exum	Betty Bagby	Phil Blount	Joe Baker
Natalie Clark	Louise Brown	Hope Cornett	Bill Allison
		U. G. Trivett	

GLEE CLUB

Helen Scott — LaVern Moody — Margaret Norris — Frances Hawkins

JOURNALISM

Harry Beckner — Lillard Ailor

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

Nat King — H. C. Long — Wilbur Kennedy

FOOTBALL

Lillard Ailor	Bob Kyle	Bill Wagner	Dean Showman	Charles Copenhaver
Nat King	Willie Sanders	Ralph Dale	Charles Montgomery	Woodrow McClain
		Lawrence Abbott		

BASKET-BALL

Lillard Ailor — John Exum — Stanley Yokum

TRACK

Lillard Ailor — Lynn Johnson — Lawrence Abbott — Jim Kirkpatrick

BOXING

Lynn Johnson	Junior Martin	LaVern Moody	Bob Meador	John Hall
	Bill Wagner		J. G. McAfee	

BASEBALL

Ralph Dale — Woodrow McClain — Charles Dyer

BOYS' TENNIS

Charles Copenhaver — James Flanery

GIRLS' TENNIS

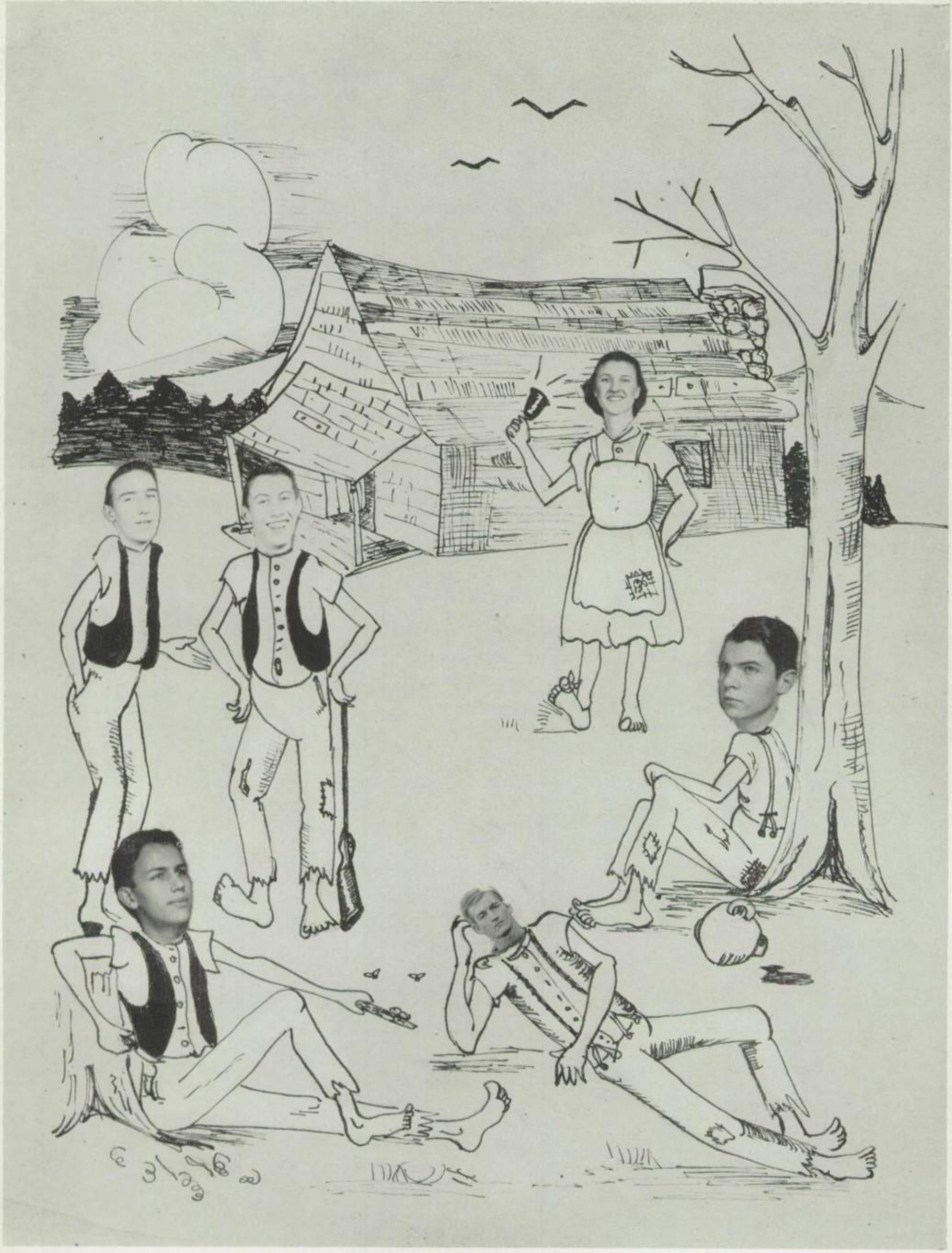
Marie Mitchell — Frances Dyer

J. JANES

Louise McClain	Lucy Gibson	Wanda Blevins	Anita Goldstein
Judy Miller	Dorothy Mitchell	Helen Miller	Joyce Phlegar
Frances Dyer	Dot Mitchell	Sara Dosser	Kathryn Setzer

CHEER LEADERS

Wanda Blevins — Jack Britton



THEM SENUR OFFICURS

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WE'UNS THE GRAD'YATIN' CLASS

We'uns bein' as hefty as bulls, as slick as foxes and strong enough to swang sister Barton the chicken reel all night long but bein' as the juniors air a feudin at us'ens and not bein' quite sartin bout the futur' we'uns be a hankerin' a'ter gittin' shet o' our b'longin's whiles we be hefty. We'uns h'ar by scratch, post an' declare this h'ar our last will and testament.

First: We'uns kaymand that all jest owin's be paid off out o' this h'ar y'ar's tater crop and all unjest owin's be paid off out o' what'cha git out o' the mash o' the still.

Secund: We'uns will to our kinfolks the juniors the silver lovin' cup we'uns tuk out o' th' tater p'rade.

Third: We'uns will to the sophmores our l'arnin' cuz them thar shor' need it, bless 'em.
Fourth: We'uns leave our even tempers t' Miss Uny cuz the sophs ain't apt to be gitten thar signments any better'n us'ens.

Fifth: We'uns bequeth to next y'ars grad'yates all the broken shovel handles, 'n rusty wheel barrows left by the W. P. A. sech as we'uns hain't tuck by that time to use in our own W. P. A. jobs.

Sixth: We'uns do h'ar by leave to the teachurs and principal of this yere faculty all the larnin' we didn't seem to hanker arter.

Seventh: We'uns last and finally leave all them goldyrn moments sech as jist seemed to git away from us and may be a hantin these yere nooks and corners for miny days to come, to them pore benighted mortuls whut will hev no more wasted minits in the study hall.

Seperutely and one by one, the follerin' individuals leave to the follerin' persons the follerin' personal posseshuns:

1. Lillard Ailor wills hes'n length t' Jack Copp.
2. Lizzie Anderson gits shet o' her honry ways and gives 'em t' Helen Coffey.
3. Theresa Bayless wills her'n hankerin' a'ter a hombre t' Evelyn Venable.
4. Guy Blackwell wills his'n blank mug t' them what gits th' part of mountinyeer in next y'ars blackouts.
5. Pauline Bowery be a offrin' her'n big mouth t' Frances Manning.
6. Roy Jones wills Vivian Sloop t' any hombre what be a wantin' a'ter her.
7. Jack Britton wills hes'n place in that thar Mistur N. E.'s heart t' Tommy Watkins.
8. Robert Brown guv hes'n maskyrline ways t' Vincent Darden.
9. Robert Carlock guv hes'n big pozishun in R. O. T. C. t' Alfred Bolton.
10. Charles Copenhaver wills his'n perty looks t' Jimmy Hale.
11. Frances Dyer wills that th'ar tennis letter t' Junior Puckett.
12. Lucy Frances Gibson hes a hankerin' to giv' her Ferdnan' t' Louise Morris.
13. Helga Gollong guv her way with th' hefty sex t' Louise Deakins.

14. Marilyn Good wills them thar sweet n' dreamy peepers t' Miss Crigger.
15. Ruth Greenway wills her frivylous ways t' Alice Jane Taylor.
16. John Hall guv' that thar stankin' pipe t' any glutton what kin bar hit.
17. Frances Hawkins be a hankerin' fer Martha Cowan t' have her'n vocal chords.
18. Jane Holloway giv' everthang t' Dorothy Scott.
19. Aline Hyder giv' her'n brains t' John Bolton.
20. Lynn Johnson wills that thar silver sportsmanship cup t' Allen Chandler.
21. Nat King giv' his'n crooked lags t' Jerome Thomas.
22. John Koonce wills his'n smilin' ways t' Mr. Dyer.
23. Anna Sue Lacey giv' her'n persynalyty t' Ruth Parrott.
24. Mildred Lee giv' her'n tooth paste smal t' Gertrude Toncray.
25. Josephine Cooley wills all o' her'n lipstix n' ruge t' Grace Adams.
26. Bill Rigell leaves his'n technique to that dudey Edward McFaddin.
27. Searl Robbins leaves his'n baseball gloves to Junior Roller.
28. Vernon Roithner leaves his'n red hair to Red Henritze.
29. Frank Sanders passes his inclination toward bigamy down to his'n protege Jerome Thomas.
30. Willie Sanders bequeathes that air' hard head to Malachi.
31. Kathryn Setzer passes them thar handsum close whut her mammy's been a buyin' fer her to Mary Nell Womack.
32. Hugo Sheridan leaves his'n scholastic ability to Edmund Rasnick.
33. Donald Snook wills his'n grin to Jack Green.
34. Jane Lewis gives all them thar crowns to Mary Ann Long.
35. Georgia Linville leaves her quiet ways to that thar Sarah Parks.
36. Nat Lockett leaves his'n Modesty to Jack Andrews.
37. H. C. Long is a hankerin' to give his'n oratorical ability to Irvin Taylor.
38. Francis Loudy wills his'n way with the gals to that thar hansom Tom Finley.
39. Jean Lowry leaves her'n place in the band to whoever can get it.
40. Junior Martin leaves all them ther slick hairs to Professor Hodges.
41. Mary Elizabeth Massingil wills all them boy friends (except Nat) to the Sophmor gals.
42. J. G. McAfee rightfully wills his'n 'helpful attitude to Kingfish.
43. Louise McClain leaves her gloom to that thar Kathryn Ryan.
44. Woodrow McClain bequeathes his'n somber nature to blondie Herman Stribling.
45. Dotty Miller leaves that air silly giggle to Agnes Smith.
46. Terry Mitchell bequeaths them air stankin' dumb cracks to Charlie Good.
47. Charles Montgomery leaves his'n physique to Charles Colton.
48. Lavern Moody wills his'n voice to Mr. Copp to use in the church choir down in Washington College.
49. Genie Range passes her'n sunny smile down to Mr. Johnson.
50. Sallie Taylor leaves her boisterousness to little Joyce Devault.
51. Harry Walker is a hankerin' to leave his marvelous brains to Sutton Carter.
52. Billy Zentmyer bequeaths his height to be divided among them thar sophmore boys.
53. Billy Worley, with a sigh, leaves that air Nancy to a better Man.

And so we'uns all leave to Science Hill and the P. W. A. and the W. P. A our best wishes for a bigger and better institushun as we pass on beyond the mountings into whuts awaitin' us over in them thar valleys whut we ain't seen yit, but about which we've hearn tell a plinty.

THE BALLAD OF THIRTY-NINE

(Calendar of Year's Events)

Listen, my students, and you shall hear
Of the important events of the past school year:
On September 8th, the gates were flung open
And more famous words of Professor Hodges spoken.

Now the first goal that was set for us
Was get some new Band uniforms or bust;
Four days later on September 12th
Bill Richardson presented his charming self.

Then came the 29th of September—
We were still hunting Band uniforms—remember?
On October 7th at the Bristol game
A broken arm stopped one on his way to fame.

On October 13th Jane Lewis was chosen
The "Queen of Football" although she was frozen;
"Family Night" was lots of fun—
Dr. Miller put on an act with the bicycle won.

On October 25th Band uniforms still were lacking,
So our poor brains we started racking,
And while to some of us love was cruel,
A diamond ring was presented to Miss Jewel.

When the J. C.-Betsy game and November 4th came up,
The Betsy Band buried our team with their sportsmanship cup;
By not having a gym, we had gotten in a jam,
So it was started by our "dear" Uncle Sam.

The plans were laid for a ragged parade
And all the good citizens came to our aid,
So while parades were still on our mind
November 23rd was potato parade time.

On its way from the Thanksgiving splendor
Miss Hartsook's car had trouble with its fender,
Then on December 12th the P. W. A. decided
That rooms 44 and 45 be divided.

Time marches on—basket-ball was here;
We greeted Coach Dyer with a mighty cheer,
But another coach's trouble had just begun:
His "cream puff' disappeared—and did we have fun.

On December 16th the rain poured down,
A good crop of earth worms covered the ground;
The next day the students knew what to suspect—
Yes, spaghetti we had for lunch by heck!!

OUR TREES

Did you ever stand on the soft green carpet of the forest and gaze upward through the branches of a mighty elm or admire a forest of snow laden boughs? Our native forests of Tennessee give such joy yearly to a countless number of its inhabitants.

Evergreens, just being discovered as the best decoration for lawns, exist here in hidden forests in all their amazing conical perfection, with every twig tipped with its paler spring green.

The towering hemlock, spreading its feathery branches to every breeze, the giant oak, hundreds of years old, clasping the age-old rocks; the locust with its dropping blossoms of spring; the birch springing like a crystal fountain from the woodland soil—all are found in this section.

December 21st was an important day too,
For that was the day to choose the "Who's Who";
This day also started our holiday season,
So we were all happy for a very good reason.

On January 2nd the gates again were flung open,
And thanks to the P. W. A., most of the windows were broken;
Goodness, this school year cupid was sure on the wing,
For Miss Crigger came back with a diamond ring.

By January 5th our school couldn't be found
T'was behind P. W. A signs stuck in the ground,
Then the Junior and Senicr girls made their Basket-ball debut
To show the boys that they were athletes too.

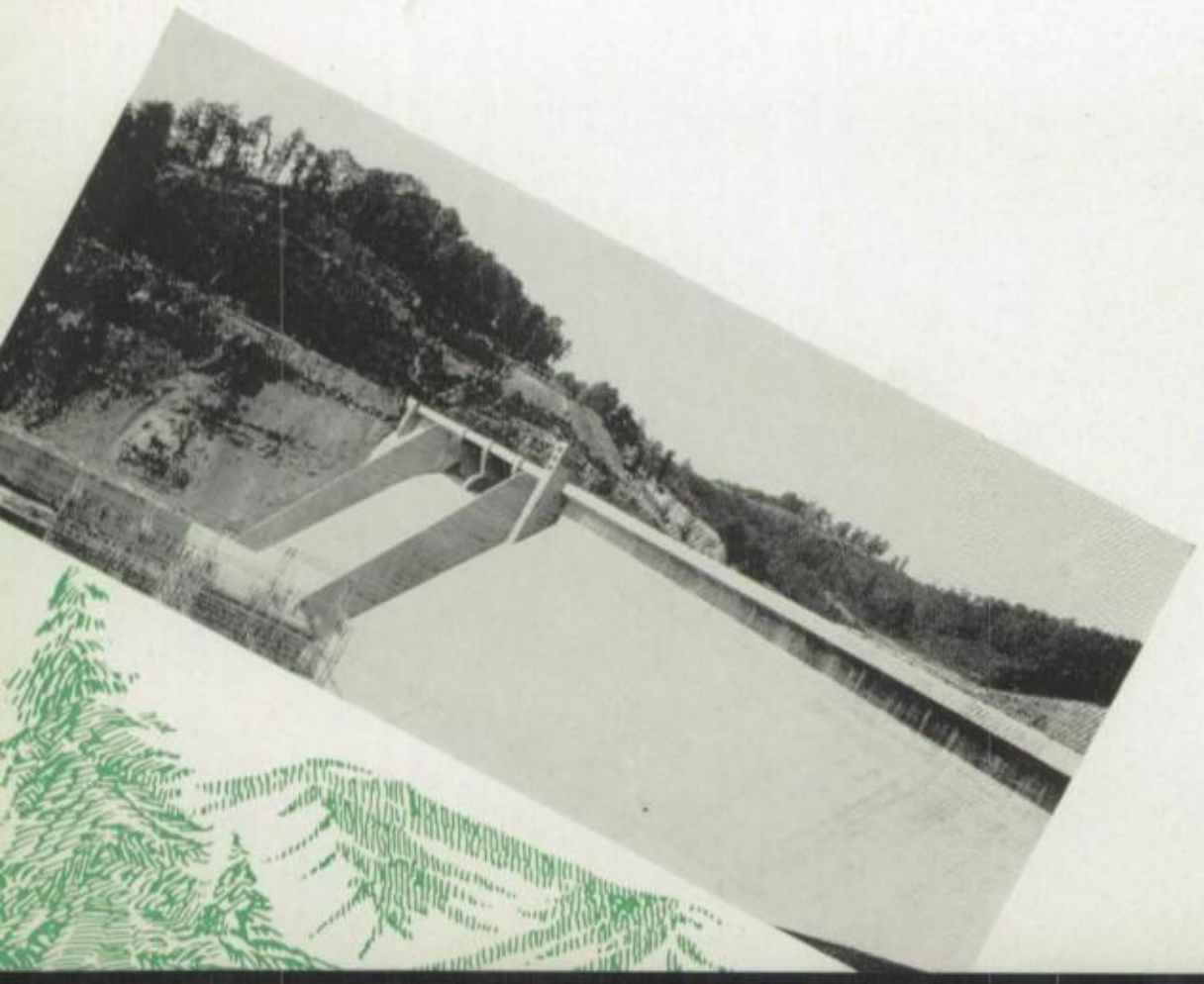
January 11th a scream in chapel—
We almost swallowed our Adams-apple;
That night Mid-term's open house was after the play,
And so for awhile things were lively and gay.

January 12th diplomas were awarded,
And first semester grades recorded;
On January 16th "Prof" arose in assembly with a scowl,
Which made the Baby Sophomores squirm and howl.

The very next day our Band so bold
Over WJHL their sad story told,
And that was the end of the Band's sad story.
The next time they marched—'twas in all their glory.

All the boys who were looking for a thrill
Certainly found it when Sara Sullivan entered Science Hill;
Now January 27th was our "Professor's" birthdate,
But we had to force him out to eat his cake.

I have now reviewed the events of the year,
Which ends for us our sojourn here;
So looking at the world through a rose colored glass,
We beg to remain the '39 Senior Class.



WHITE MAGIC

It seems impossible to over emphasize the influence of water courses on civilization. Water power is the magic word of the age and for that reason the eyes of the world have been on Tennessee and the Southern Mountain region.

The grist mills of yesterday are being replaced by hydroelectric units. The Tennessee Valley has been chosen for this great project because it has all the climatic and geographical factors favorable for the scheme, and perhaps more possibilities than any other region. It not only has water power estimated at 3,000,000 horsepower but also has other natural resources such as coal and phosphate.

The southeastern Appalachian region is perhaps the last American frontier and is in fact a reservoir of arrested human and physical resources awaiting the touch of modern science.

12B CLASS

CECIL DALE ..... President
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JACK ANDREWS ..... Reporter

BALLADS AND FOLKLORE OF THE APPALACHIAN REGION

If the true old English language, as distinct from the American language, exists anywhere in America, it exists in our own part of the country. The preservation of these old pure forms of speech has been dependent upon our great mountain barriers.

Investigation has proved that many of the ballads that are sung and the folktales that are told correspond exactly to those of Elizabethan England. When these shrewd mountain people saw that the Eastern coast of America was becoming crowded, they pushed further westward until they crossed the Appalachian Mountains. They naturally took with them the songs and tales to which they were accustomed in England. Thus, while we are often inclined to scorn the "hill-billy" music as being uncouth or corny, we should remember that that music is actually as pure and as representative of these people and a former time as one of Beethoven's great symphonies is representative of his time. This mountain music has lived longer than any other musical form that has come to America.

11A CLASS

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EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN TENNESSEE

The pioneers of what is now the state of Tennessee were constantly occupied in numerous wars with the Indians. This made it impossible for much time to be given to the education of their children, even if there had been educational facilities in the new country. There were a few educated people, however, who had come from Virginia and North Carolina where occasional private schools had been established, and thus the youth were able to be taught to some extent.

Later, in the proposed constitution of the State of Franklin, a plan was mentioned providing for the establishment of a university which should be near the center of the state, and for a grammar school in each county. A further act was passed for the promotion of learning in Washington County. This was in reference to a school established by Reverend Samuel Doak in 1780. The first college to be chartered in Tennessee was Greeneville College in 1794. In the same year Blount College, near Knoxville, was founded and was the first to admit women students on the same basis as men. It became the University of Tennessee.

The resources for Tennessee education have increased greatly within the last eighty-five years. In 1850 the taxable wealth of Tennessee was $160,000,000. At that time there were 281,370 white children with forty cents apiece for individual education.

In recent years Tennessee educators have faced the need for better facilities. Therefore, without much publicity the Tennessee school plant has developed rather rapidly. Even state supervision has taken on a developing attitude.

As Tennessee population increased 108%, school expenditudes increased 3,436%. Enrollments in elementary schools have increased 20%, in high schools 350%, and in the University 200% since 1911.

10A CLASS

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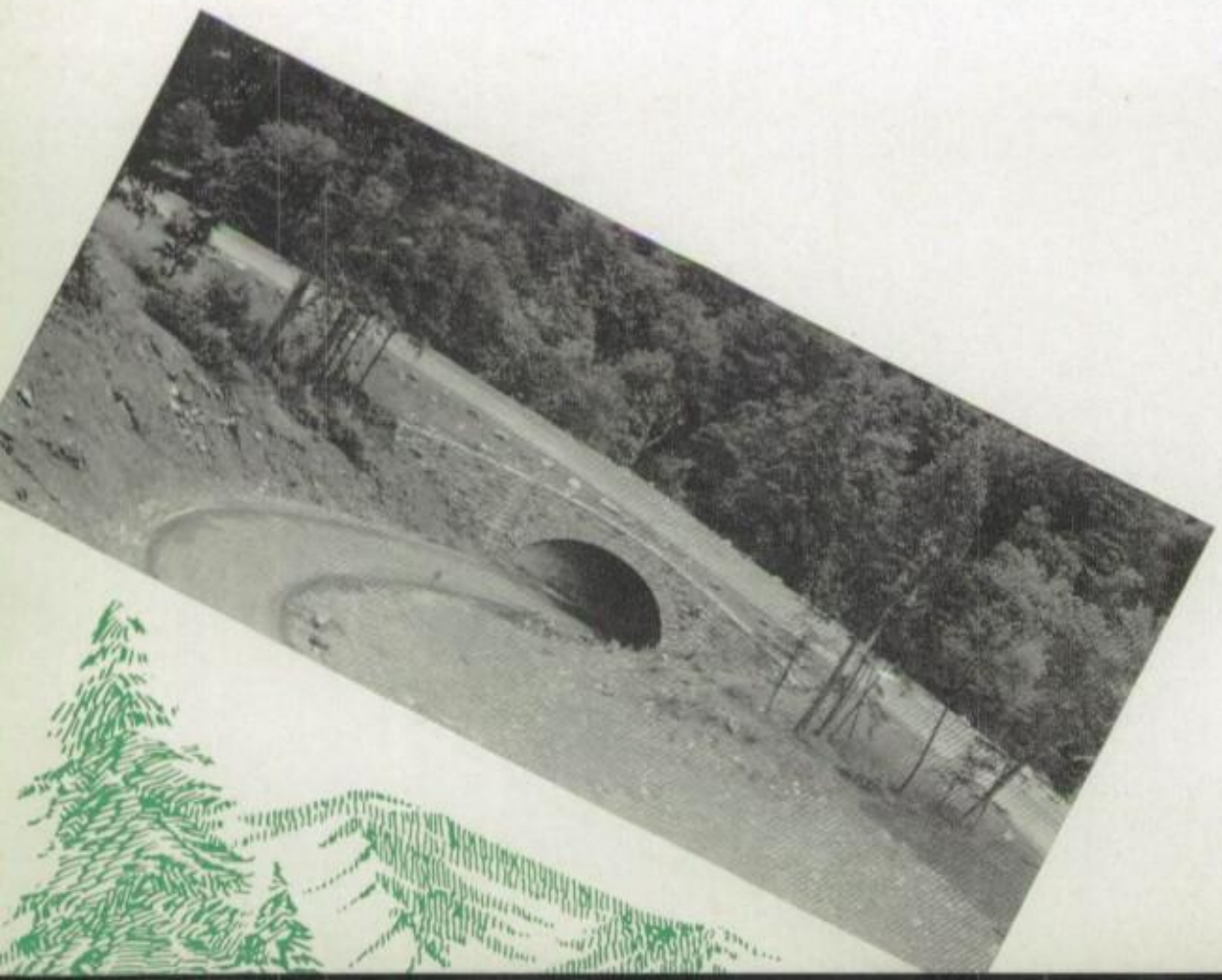
TRANSPORTATION

Johnson City is located at the crossroads of the mountain country. The lanes of travel between the East and the West, the North and the South, and the past and the present converge at this gateway to the mountains. Almost primitive means of transportation are still employed in some of the more isolated mountain districts of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina. Beasts of burden, sledges, and wagons drawn by slow, powerful oxen continue to offer the only means of transportation over some of the mountain trails, because the more remote regions are accessible only thru these forms.

Great contrasts occur in the rail transportation of this area. Between Johnson City and Boone, North Carolina, the East Tennessee and Western North Carolina Railroad penetrates the very heart of the mountains. "Tweetie" is the affectionate name by which the engines of this narrow gauge road are known to the mountaineers. Each summer several excursions are given by this road in order that tourists might see some of the most gorgeous scenery in America. The giant engines and lengthy trains of the Clinchfield Railroad, the shops of which are located at Erwin, Tennessee, are directly opposite to those of the narrow gauge road. This line leads to the coal fields of Virginia and Kentucky. Over the Clinchfield line passes the fastest freight train of its kind in the world. This time-freight reaches speed in excess of sixty miles an hour, even on the dangerous curves of the mountain track. From New York to New Orleans, by way of Washington and Atlanta, the main line of the Southern Railway passes thru Johnson City, connecting the South and the West with the North and East.

The Southern Mountain Region is covered by a network of highways which lead to the cardinal points of the compass. To the South many ribbons of highways stretch their wandering course to Florida. To the West leads many trunk lines over which a multitude of travelers journey each year. There are any number of highways that one may choose to lead him North from this Section. These highways are not ordinary ones, for they are well constructed, easy to follow, and safety is the first thought.



By means of this highway network, modern busses and trailer trucks are able to carry on motor transportation across the mountains. Many tourists are brought to this section, because Johnson City lies on the transcontinental road system known as the "Broadway of America".

Within the last year aviation has permanently established itself as a method of travel in this mountain region. Since the completion of McKellar Field the streamlined passenger ships of the American Air Lines are able to speedily and safely wing their way over the wall-like mountains, thus giving fast and dependable service to the larger cities of this beautiful and fast developing section of the United States.

From ox cart to airplanes—this is the story of man's achievements in transportation that may be witnessed in the Southern Highland region, and all within the vicinity of Johnson City.

10B CLASS

HORACE ROLLER ..... President
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THE CLIMATE OF THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS

At least 140 million years ago a great westerly movement of the crust of the earth in this area encountered an immovable section of that crust. The consequence was an upward crumpling that formed the Southern Mountains.

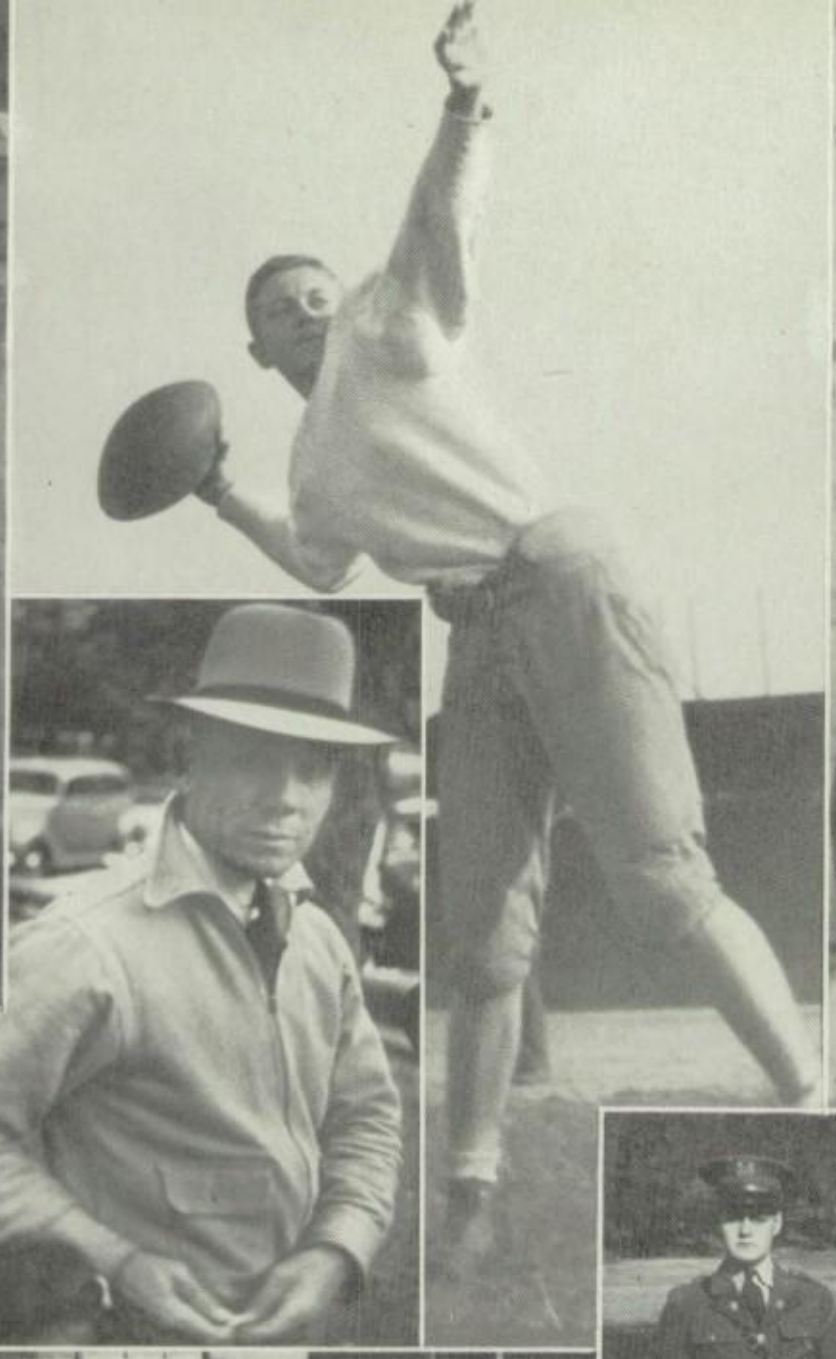
Today, millions of years later, throngs of people travel thousands of miles to visit this section because of the unusual climate.

During the summer season no resort in the country can parallel the Southern Mountains. Throughout this entire region the clean bracing air is accompanied by breath-taking scenery. In most parts, the hottest days of August are never without a cooling breeze and the nights invariably require blankets for comfort. In the winter season the cold weather is invigorating rather than bitter and some days are even warm.

Extremely dry or extremely wet seasons are unknown to the people in East Tennessee. Since Tennessee does not lie in the direct path of the cyclonic storms of the westerly wind belt, Tennesseeans do not have to suffer swift and sudden changes in temperature, although there is enough variability to be stimulating. Winds that blow over Tennessee are generally moderate; therefore destructive storms are of rare occurrence.

Since these mountains lie anywhere between two thousand and six thousand feet above sea level, they are noted for their many health resorts. Because of this fact, the United States Government established the largest home for disabled veterans in Johnson City.

The Southern Mountains are "where Springtime spends the summer" and therefore have a climate second to none.



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Five years of improvement—that's the progress of the Hilltop. Last year the Hilltop sent two delegates to the Mississippi Valley Press Association convention in Memphis. Recently this up and coming paper was granted a charter for a chapter of the International Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists.

Once a month the staff meets in solemn conclave to discuss and to find out what news there is in Science Hill.

The paper owns its improved quality to the energetic sponsorship of Miss Harris and Mr. Copp.

With continued good support from the school the Hilltop can go on in future years with added success.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Since 1926 the highest honor that Science Hill bestows on its students is membership in the National Honor Society. Selection of the students is made by the faculty with scholarship, leadership, character, and service requisites for membership, which is limited to Junior and Senior students. Miss Georgia White is the faculty sponsor.

Installation services are held semi-annually and meetings monthly. Programs are educational and inspirational, and promote better school spirit.

During the year 1938-1939 the Society has fifty-five members.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

An avalanche of changes hit Science Hill; the cause was the Student Council. In just two years this representative body, which is made up of a representative chosen from the officers of each class and club, has come into control of the hall monitors, the lost and found, and the book exchange. It entertains incoming classes, sponsors school projects and special entertainments, and has a representative on the assembly program committee. Council work is self-government in the school, and its greatest aim is service.

QUILL AND SCROLL

The WATAUGA Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, has been organized this year. Members must be of at least junior standing; must rank in the upper one-third of their class; do superior journalistic work; and must meet the approval of the local adviser and national secretary.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is by far the largest organization on the "Hill" and is composed of first, second, and third-year students plus the Tormentors. The first three sections study the technical part of acting and back-stage work, with some experience in acting in, and directing one-act plays. The Tormentor group is made up of students who have been members the two preceding years, and have met certain requirements for promotion. The Tormentors devote most of their time to the study of make-up and the production of plays.

The most important activities of the club include several chapel programs each year, a Christmas pageant, and a senior play each semester. The Tormentors enter a play in the state contest each year and assist the Little Theater Players in the application of make-up for their series of plays. It is obvious that this club occupies an important place in the life of the school because of the distinct service rendered by it to the individuals, the school, and the community.

THE GIRL RESERVES

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends
Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club is a national organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The club is composed of a group of older high school boys, united in a common and challenging objective, seeking for themselves and their fellow students the highest standards of life and conduct. Under the capable leadership of Professor Hawkins, these boys are working hard to realize their objective.

FRENCH CLUB

Enticed by France's beauty, its present and past, we, the French Club members, were challenged to explore. In the fall we journeyed to see the Comedie Francais.

During the Yuletide, we found it interesting to observe the French customs, giving le pere Noel his proper place and leaving our shoes on the hearth.

In our French Club work we have become acquainted with all of the things that make France an intriguing country through our programs. I am sure that if a French Club member was asked, "Parlez-vous Francais", he would answer, "Mais Oui!"

LATIN CLUB

"Latina lingua mortua est." One often hears that Latin is a dead language. The purpose of the Latin Club is to prove that Latin is not a dead langauge, but is a vital factor in the lives of all the English speaking people. It strives to visualize, vitalize, and socialize the study of Latin.

DEBATE CLUB

Minutes for 1939

Throughout the year the Debate Club has been striving to develop poise in speaking, logical thought and organization, and good sportsmanship. Our debaters have participated in four interschool practice tournaments: in Bristol in October; in Erwin in January; in Kingsport in February; in Bluefield, West Virginia, in March. Being a chapter member of the National Forensic League, our squad entered the National district tournament. In addition to debating, our members have entered and made outstanding showings in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and humorous and dramatic declamations.

HOBBY CLUB

The purpose of the Hobby Club is to provide for worthy and profitable use of leisure time.

A hobbyist is one of God's noblest creations because he is less of a nuisance to others than those who have no hobby, whose life holds no interest but three meals a day, sleep, play, and his immediate family. Some of the hobbyists in our club and their hobbies are: Horace Bennett, numismatics; Herman Bond, book match collecting; H. C. Long, archery and Indian lore; Charles Roller and Bill Pate, pigeon racing; Harry Bradford, art; Cecil Clark, electric etching; Bill Allison, music; Hugo Sheridan, Bill Pate, and Ralph Mitchell, model airplanes; Ray Goodwin, Fred Green, photography; William Scott, short wave radio. Other hobbies include: ship building, post-card collecting, carving, stamp collecting, hiking, and microscope study.

J CLUB

The J Club is an organization of girls and boys who have excelled in one or more phases of school activities, and who have received the school's official award of the "J".

We maintain our high standing by having certain requirements that must be met before any pupil can become a member.

The J Club endeavors to uphold the ideals of the school, and promote the best possible sportsmanship. The chief aim of the club this year has been to increase and improve the school spirit at Science Hill.

CAMERA CLUB

Take a good look at the snapshots in this book. They were taken by the members of the Camera Club, mostly. Maybe you think some of those angle shots look crazy, but if you had seen them being taken, then you WOULD have something to think about.

Jane Jones

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

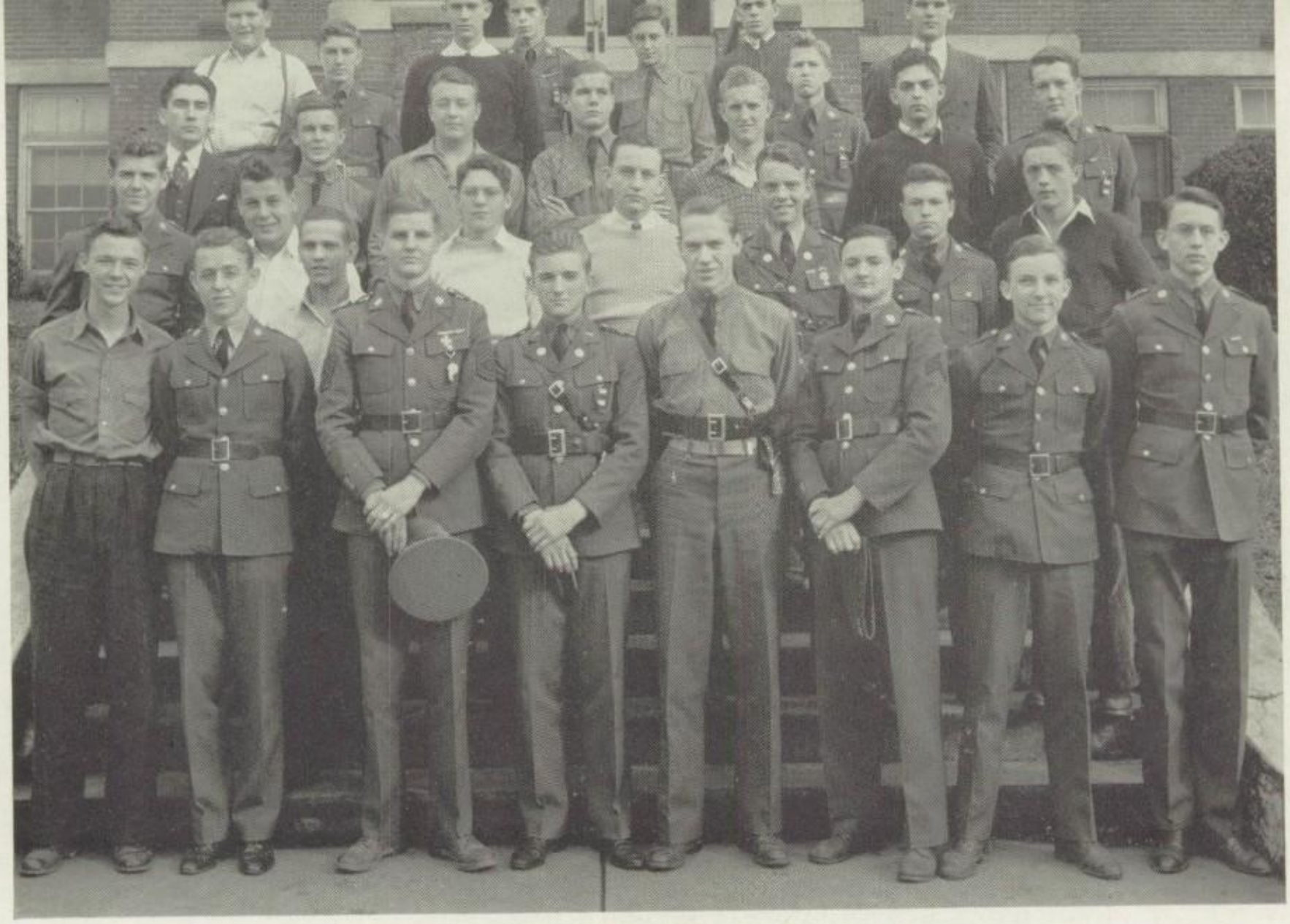
The Citizenship Club which is sponsored by Mr. R. H. Burkhart, has for its motive, the making of better citizens, not only for the school, but for our whole community. Each year the club presents a program to the student body on Citizenship and what it should mean to an individual. At most of the meetings the club gives a program suited to the occasion and at a few meetings an outside speaker addresses the club on some phase of citizenship.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Have you seen the business-like boys and girls going toward the new wing of the building on Thursday morning at club period Do you know who they are? You guessed it. They are the Commercial Club members. This is an organization made up of students participating in the different business courses offered by our school.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is one of the oldest clubs on the Hill as well as one of the largest. It is affiliated with the Tennessee Home Economics Association, also the American Home Economics Association. Some of the aims of the organization are: to make a study of special subjects of interest in the field of Home Economics; to provide social, business and professional experiences through the various activities of club life, and to act as a service group to the various departments of the school. Programmes vary with subjects educational, social and recreational in nature.



HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB

The primary objectives of the Hunting and Fishing Club are to instill into the hearts and minds of its members a love for the wonders of nature, the development of true sportsmanship, conservation of wild life, and a genuine respect for law and order.

We have hunted long and fished much; we have camped in the woods, and have been lulled to sleep at night by the rippling music of a mountain stream. We know what it means to have communed with nature.

In our regular club meetings, we have discussed the many phases of hunting and fishing; we have heard discussions of game laws by our local conservation officer, and have plans in process to stock a near-by stream with game fish.

GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

Over the hill and through the wood you may hear our tramping feet. We are known to our fellow classmates as the Hiking or "back to nature" club. In the early fall and late spring months one finds us very active. Our annual spring week-end camping trip is always our coveted event. Each year finds us welcoming into our midst new "travelers" who wish to live more closely with nature.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

There is a certain percent of the high school students who do not have to get up on the right side of the bed each morning to start the day off in a good humor because they know that their first period class is one which puts them into a happy frame of mind. Year in and year out certain ones join the Glee Club not only because they love to sing, but because it's fun to be in with that song-loving bunch. The type of numbers sung are varied, including sacred, classical, semiclassical and popular ones. The fame of the Glee Club is rapidly increasing. At Christmas time different groups were organized within the chorus to sing carols for various organizations. The chorus and orchestra, combined, gave an excellent contribution to a program sponsored by the Optimist Club in December at the Majestic Theater. Of course the Glee Club is a definite factor in the graduating exercises each year. The outstanding program given every spring is the operetta, which always comes off with great success after many weeks of intensive practice. This year's performance was "Peggy and the Pirate".

A new feature in the musical department is the Boys' Glee Club which furnishes a great deal of pleasure as well as amusement to the student body. At various times it has presented numbers on chapel programs which are greatly appreciated.

GLEE CLUB

THE SCIENCE CLUBS

The Science Clubs occupy an important place among the extra curricular activities of our high school. They include organizations representative of each of the three major divisions of the Science Department: Physics, Chemistry, and Biology.

The purpose of the Physics Club is to promote interest in physics and study it beyond the scope of the book and classroom. The activities of the Physics Club consist of interesting reports by the members and a study of electricity. Special meetings have been held at night in order to better study electricity. The sponsor of the Physics Club is Mr. Sisk.

The Chemistry Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Graybeal, has as its purpose to familiarize its members with everyday chemistry. During the first semester, the subject of the club's study was "Chemistry on Wheels" which dealt with the alloys and their sources that go into the manufacture of automobiles. "Chemical Industries of East Tennessee" was the subject of discussion during the second semester. The members made booklets and charts on the different industries. Mr. Graybeal performed experiments from time to time.

The purpose of the Biology Club is to promote interest in wild flowers and plants and to acquaint the members of the club and citizens of the community with the different kinds of plants. The Biology Club is interested in the establishment of Roan Mountain as a national park. Frequently the club takes nature hikes to collect and study plants. Mr. Johnson, sponsor of the Biology Club, showed colored slides to the club at different times during the year.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club was organized for the benefit of girls only. After a series of try-outs, a team composed of six "sharpshooters" was selected to compete in four matches. On January 24 the manual training department was the scene of a shoulder to shoulder match with boys of the R. O. T. C. Rifle team. The girls also made a trip to Knoxville for a match with the University's Girls' Rifle Team, and two matches were held by mail with the teams of West End High School and East High School of Nashville.

All team members belong to the Junior National Rifle Association, and have qualified for the first award in marksmanship provided by that organization. Others, under the efficient direction of Sergeant Allen, have advanced to much higher stages, and six have met all requirenments for the official school letter for marksmanship.

LIVING WRITERS

The aim of the Living Writers Club is not only to promote a better understanding and appreciation of living authors and their works, but also to encourage originality in writing among our group. Therefore the club members are this year writing one-act plays to be acted on club days.

J JANES

When you see our high school girls working hard on their tennis, folk dancing and swimming you may know immediately that they are members of the J Janes working on their letters. This is one of the school's most outstanding athletic organizations for girls.

It is the custom of this club to take a week-end camping trip to the mountains every spring. All the girls look forward to this outing.

Every year some of our outstanding athletes participate in the annual East Tennessee play day at the University of Tennessee.

This club honors scholarship, sportsmanship and good health.

THE ORCHESTRA

The modern orchestra has developed from a collection of ill-cssorted and poorly-understood instruments into one large composite instrument of almost in-finite possibilities. Ours is a modern orchestra consisting of thirty-five people who are all well-known in Science Hill. Not much publicity has been given to the orchestra in the last two years, but under our new conductor, it is letting you know that there is an orchestra. This year the orchestra has played at the Commencement programmes and Senior plays, and a well-known sextet has given its services to the Senior Banquets, Boy Scout Banquet, and the U. D. C.'s. Join our orchestra!

LIBRARY CLUB

The purpose of the Library Club is to have the most effective high school library. The club members have duties to perform each day in the library. Such duties help them to become more familiar with the books, so that they can assist other pupils in locating the material they need. In addition to this work, the club has interesting programs that are given at each meeting. The sponsor of the Library Club is Miss McCorkle.

THE HALL MONITORS

When high school students act crazy, they are in love; when they go out of their way to serve you, they are hall monitors. These monitors are our high school patrolmen. They meet visitors, direct students, give information, preserve order, and serve in any way possible. With two years of work behind them, they can see that their work has made the school a better, more efficient institution. The monitors' program of orderly service is under the direction of the Student Council, and for the past year has been under the personal supervision of Walter Gilbert, a student council member.

BAND

You are now beholding ninety of the proudest people in the state of Tennessee. Our Band is not proud without reason, though. Among their reasons are ninety new uniforms and a state concert championship. The uniforms were finally received last February after a year of hard, unselfish work on the part of the Band Mothers and members of the Band. It is agreed that these uniforms are well worth waiting and working for. The uniforms help to make ours an even better marching band, but marching is not the only activity of the Band. The State Championship was won in 1938. This is proof that our Band ranks very high as a concert organization. As the WATAUGAN goes to press early in the year, the Band had not yet entered the 1939 State Contest at the time this article was written.

The great progress made by the Band during the past few years, in musical quality and in membership, hardly needs to be mentioned here because it has been so marked.

CAPTAIN F. W. FENN

SERGEANT W. W. ALLEN

R. O. T. C.

In 1918, just after the World War, an act was passed in Congress providing for the organization of the R. O. T. C. Not until four years ago did Johnson City feel the benefits of this organization, for it was then that a R. O. T. C. unit was established at Science Hill.

The newly opened unit was fortunate enough to secure two of the best trained men in the area, Captain Fenn and Sergeant Allen, as its directing officers. Both of these men were very much perplexed concerning prospective officers, due to the fact that neither had lived in this section, or had had any contact with the people here. Soon however the cadets reacted to careful training and forthwith leaders appeared.

Subjects and schedules were quite vague and facilities inadequate the first year. In the ensuing years these problems have been solved resulting in a smoothly manipulated organization. Overcoming these two definite problems of organization and manipulation, a unit possessing plenty of pep, snappy drills and excellent leaders, has emerged. After inspecting our unit last year, Major Shipp from University of Tennessee awarded us an honor rating. Governor Browning, while watching the inspection, remarked, "This is the best drilled unit that I have had the pleasure of reviewing."

The most important part of the R. O. T. C. training is to teach the cadet how to use and care for the rifle. How well this has been done here at Science Hill may be seen from the record made by the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team. The team has won interstate recognition in match firing, advancing from twelfth to fourth place in the Fourth Corps area competition. The school is very proud of its outstanding R. O. T. C. Rifle Team which gives Johnson City interstate prestige.

Today the unit is composed of three companies forming a battalion. Such a formation was brought about due to the suggestion of Colonel L. L. Richmond, cammander of the Fourth Corps R. O. T. C. Units. The Colonel gave as his reason for organizing the unit in such a way, "More leaders will be necessary, thus upholding one of the objects of the R. O. T. C., training for leadership not only in case of national emergency but for civic duties as well."

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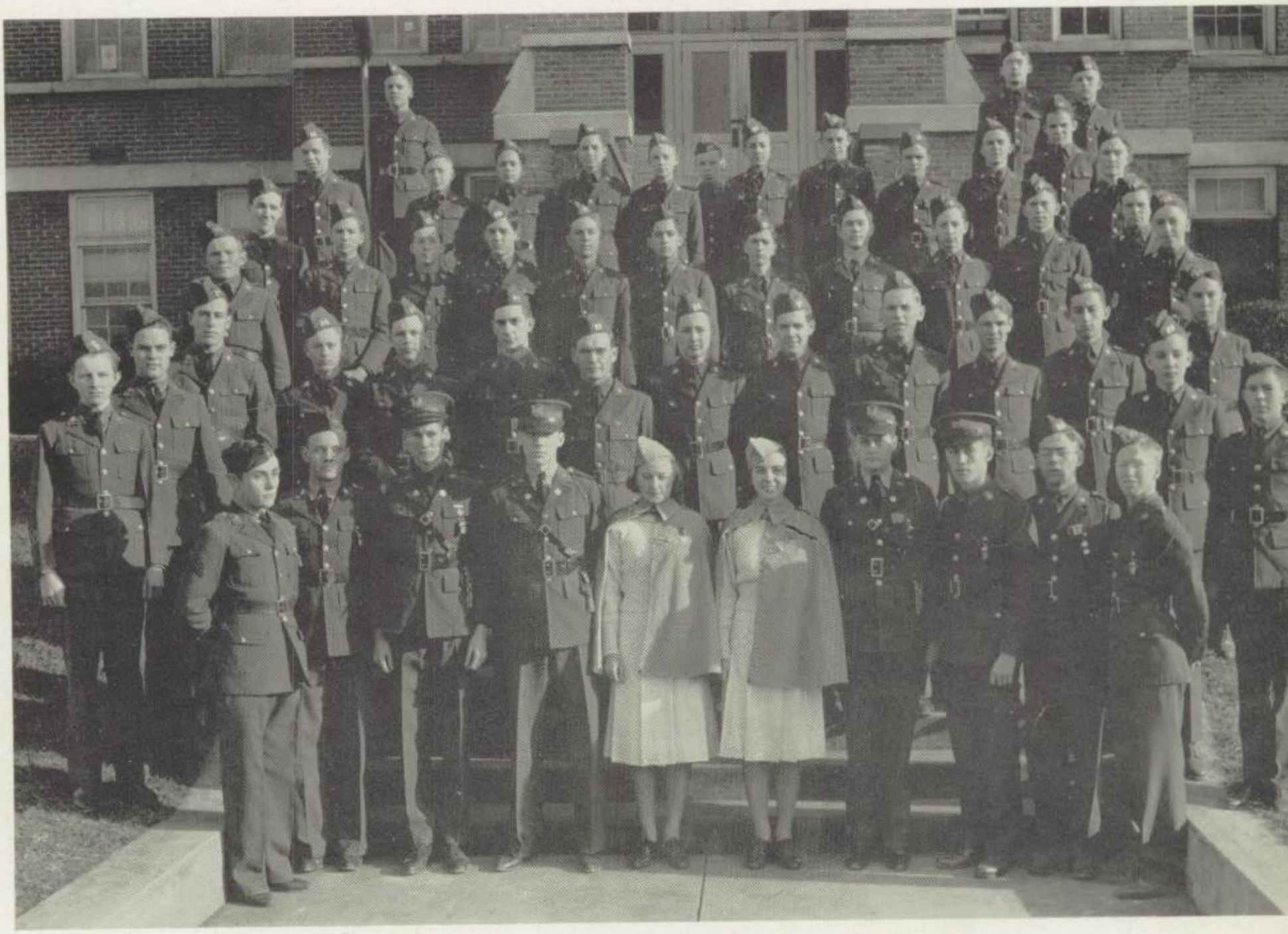

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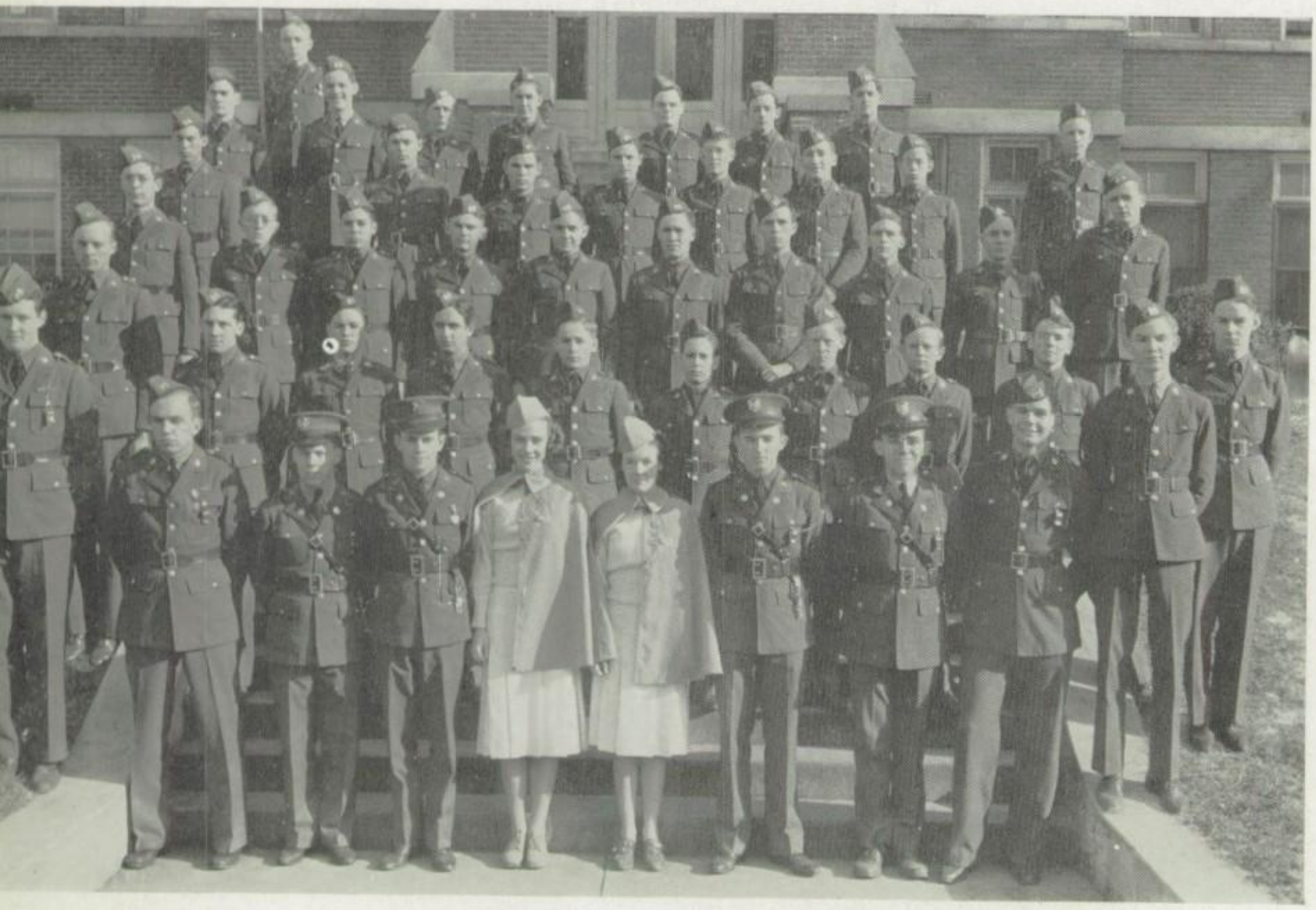

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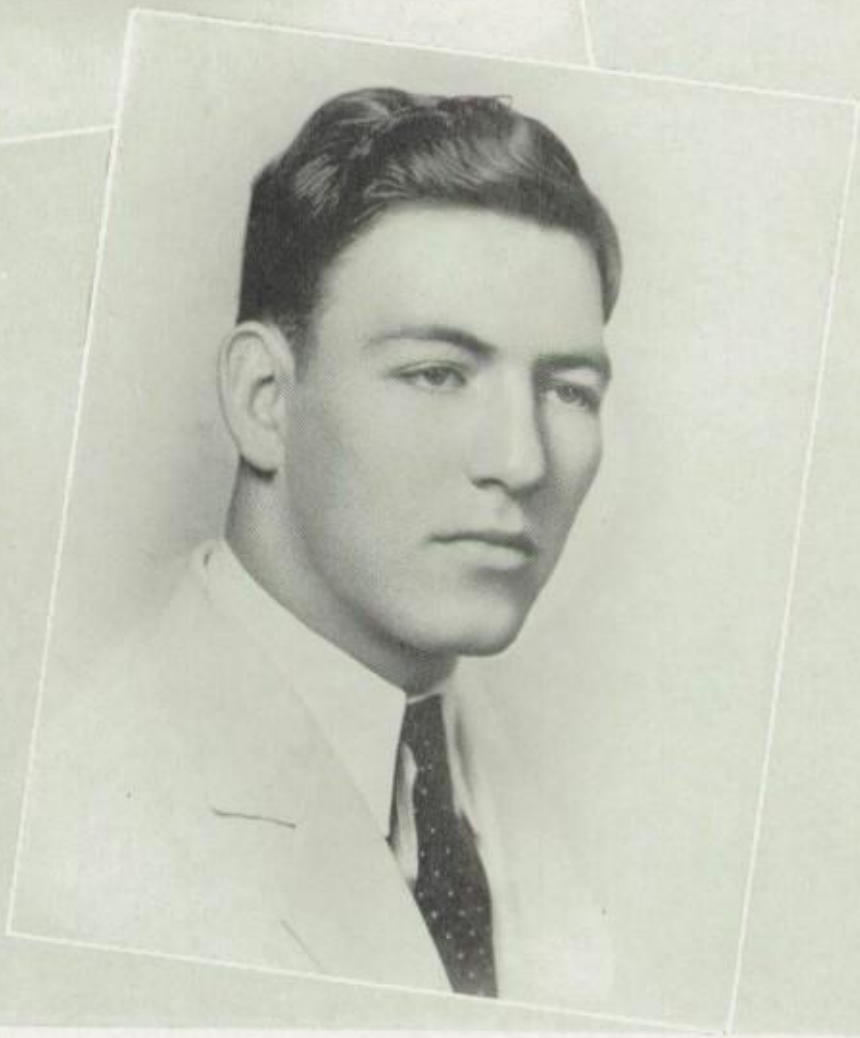

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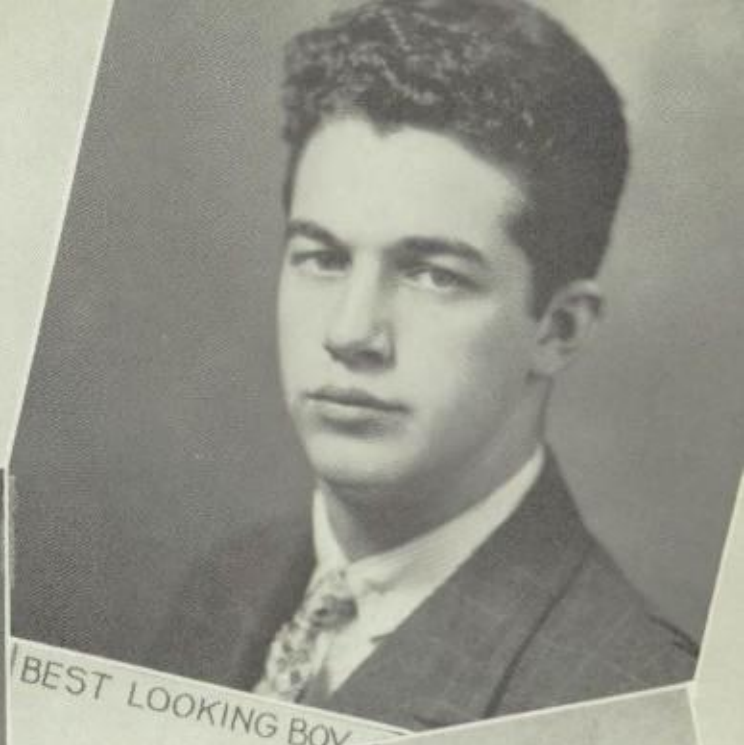

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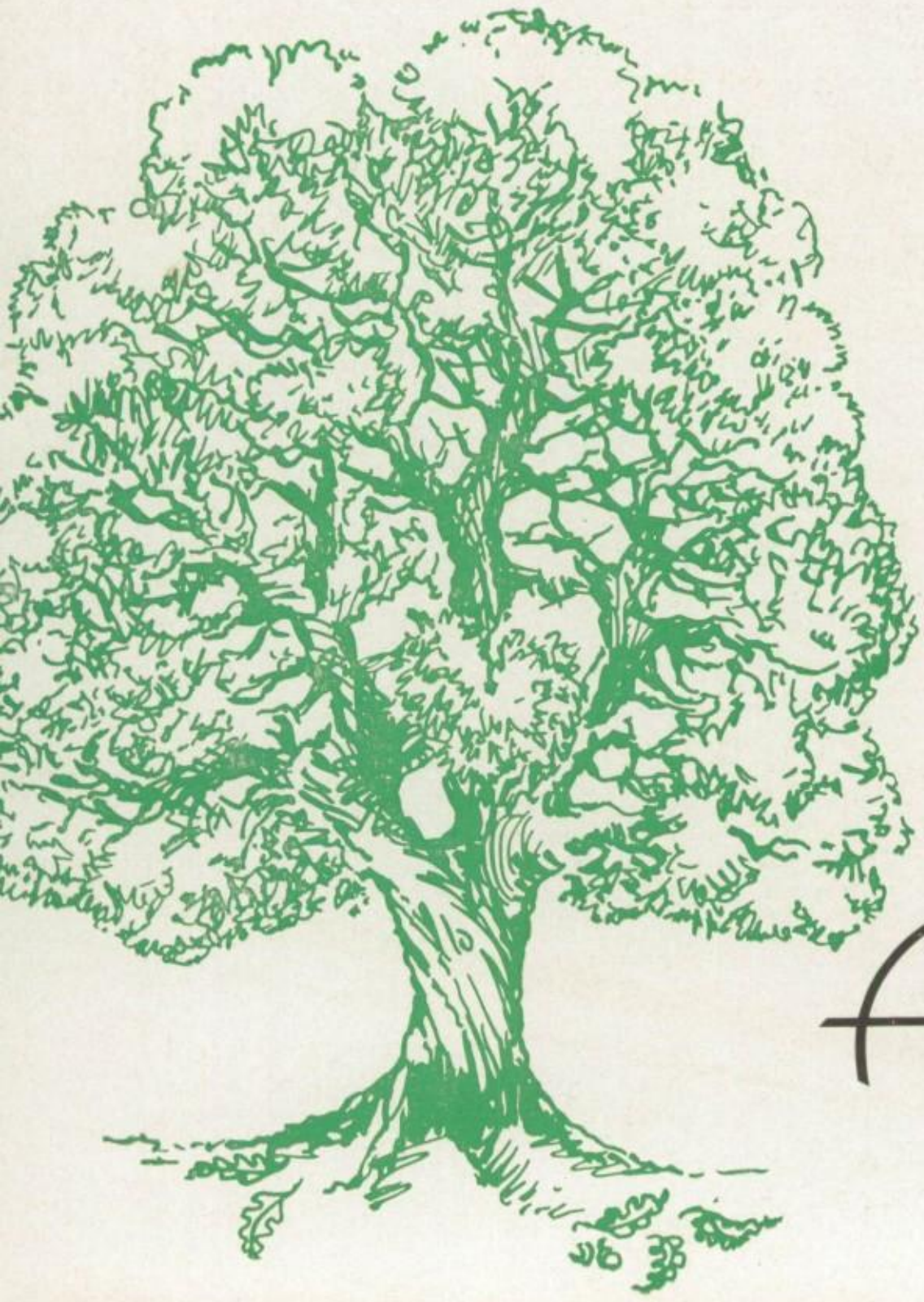


Athletics

S. B. FARMER
Director of Athletics
Football Coach

RESUME OF THE YEAR IN ATHLETICS

Athletics at Johnson City High School during the past year was a success in all fields. Although we did not win a championship in every activity we were able to defeat and give the champion teams a close battle. These activities may not openly show any development to the student except along the line of physical culture, but the participant receives many benefits thru the teamwork, skill, and courage required of the pupil who retains a position on the varsity team in any sport.

1938 marked S. B. Farmer's ninth year as coach and Science Hill's twenty-fourth year in football. The '38 football results for the Hilltoppers were four wins, six losses and one tie. The outstanding features of this year's football was the excellent sportsmanship displayed throughout the entire season. Next year will see the Hilltopper football team without the following men who are graduating: Captain Lawrence Abbott, Ralph Dale, Lillard Ailor, Bill Wagner, Dean Showman, Nat King, Lynn Johnson, and Charles Montgomery.

The "Basketeers" faced the '38 schedule with a new coach, Tommy Dyer who replaced his brother, Denver Dyer. Coach Dyer had four lettermen with which to face a Big Six Conference, the members of which have never before been so equal in strength. The Toppers had their "hot" and "cold" streaks and showed their most impressive style of play when they defeated the Kingsport Indians, winners of the "Big Six Conference", by the score of 39 to 37. The Toppers' team has a standing of six wins and eight losses for the season, having won four and lost six in the Conference to hold fourth place. The Varsity squad was made up of Co-Captains Lillard Ailor and Stanley Yokum, Bob Kyle, John Exum, and Junior Puckett in the starting positions.

An important feature of the winter sports this year was the girls' intermural basket-ball. The Seniors were the winners with the Juniors and Sophomores following up respectively. The highlight of the femme basket-ball was the two games played between the all star ladies' faculty team and the all star girls' team. The faculty won both games.

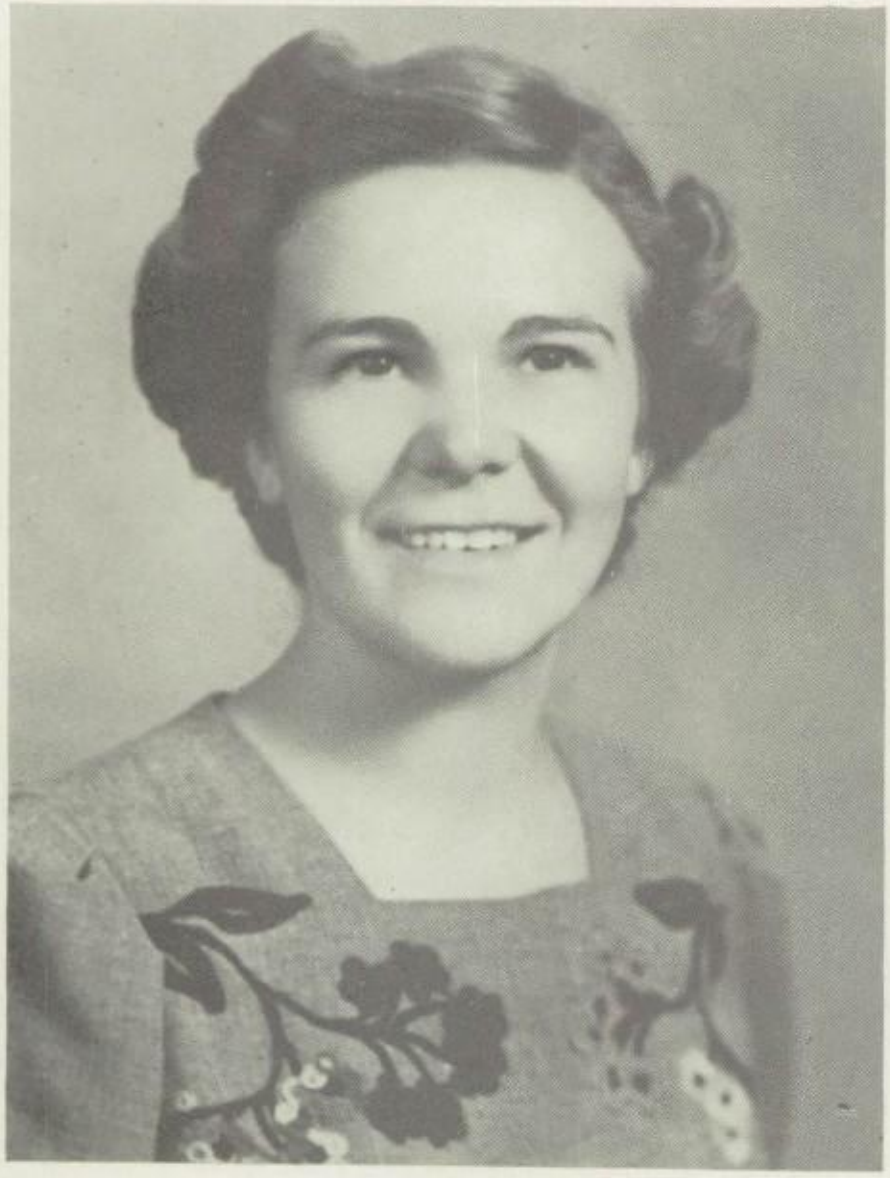
The twelve new tennis courts to be completed before the opening of the season will add a great deal of enthusiasm to the tennis scheduled to be played here this year. The boys' tennis team, coached by Mr. Howard Johnson, has only one veteran returning, Charles Copenhaver. Several more boys, however, are coming out. The team has a long and hard schedule ahead of them this spring. They have scheduled games with Knoxville and Chattanooga outside of the Big Six Schedule. This tennis season looks very bright as far as the girls are concerned in that several excellent new players are expected to report along with th following veterans: Frances Dyer, Marie Mitchell and Louise Morris. Girls' tennis is coached by Miss Ruth Marshall and will be managed by Wanda Blevins.

The '39 track team lost only two lettermen from the '38 team, Donald Snyder and Sid Vaught. The lettermen returning are: Red Darden, Jim Kirkpatrick, Captain Lillard Ailor, and Niles Hamilton. These boys ranked second in the "Big Six Conference", third in the East Tennessee Track Meet, and fifth in the State meet in '38. In the '38 Track and field Day held at U. T. for the state high schools the following brought back medals: for first place in the high hurdles, Darden; second place in low hurdles, Snyder; second place in the weights, Ailor; third in the jumps, Kirkpatrick.

As for baseball, many new faces were found on the diamond when the home plate was dusted off. Coach Dyer was presented as the new coach who succeeds his brother, Denver Dyer. Among the stars returning this year were: Kyle, K. Good, C. Good, Tipton, Taylor, and Roller. Around these boys the new coach has built a classy ball club for '39.

WILEY L. CASSIDY
Football and Basket-ball

T. HOWARD DYER
Basket-ball and Baseball



RUTH MARSHALL
Girls' Tennis

HOWARD JOHNSON
Boys' Tennis

CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right: KATHRYN SETZER, GENE TAYLOR, FRANCES DYER, JACK BRITTON, WANDA BLEVINS, HARRY SULLIVAN.

FOOTBALL TEAM

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Middle Row, Left to Right: COACH FARMER, WILLIAMS, STORIE, FEATHERS, BROWN, KYLE, DUNN, CAUGHN, VANCE, DARDEN, OSBURN, THIGPEN, COACH CASSIDY.

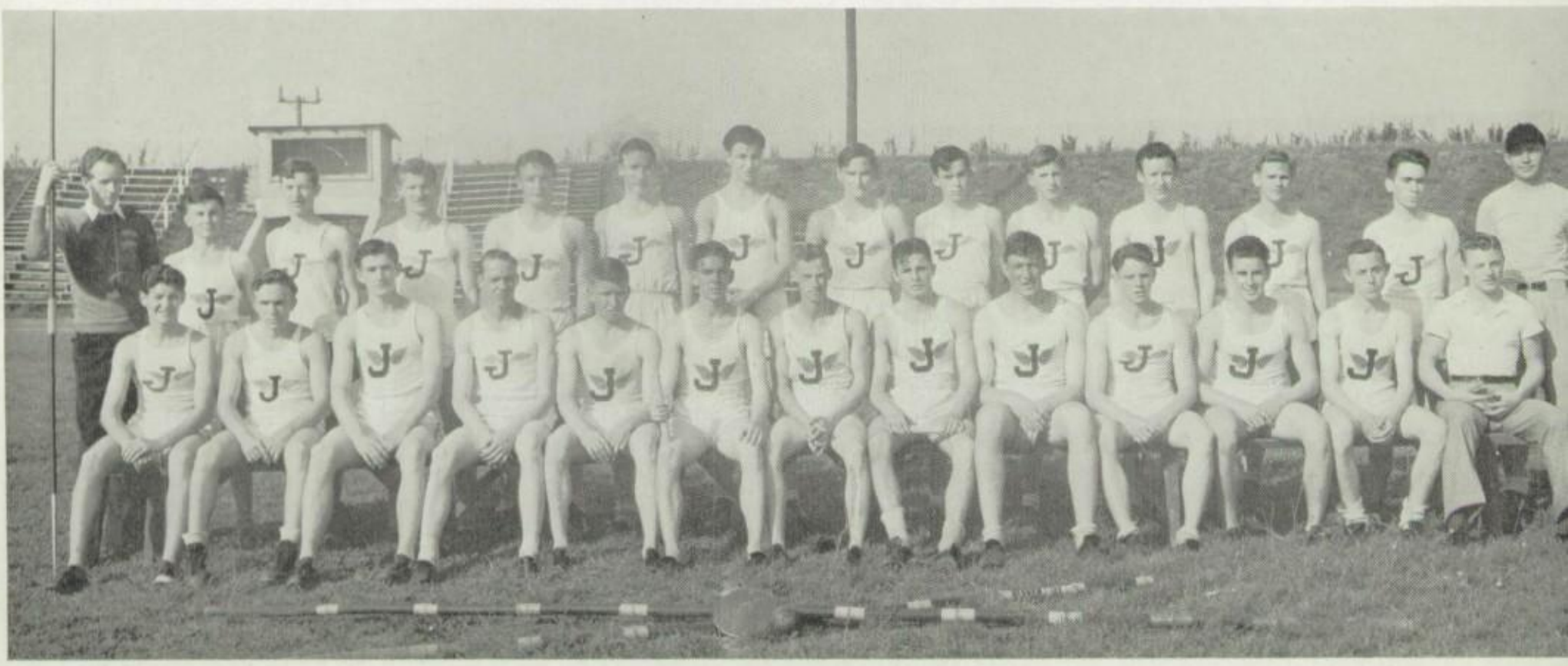
Back Row, Left to Right: ANDREWS, Mgr.; DUNN, MARTIN, COPENHAVER, CHANDLER, SUMMERS, SANDERS, COLEMAN, LANCE, TIPTON, CLARK, Mgr.; COACH TAYLOR.

FOOTBALL QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

BASKET-BALL TEAM

Front Row, Left to Right: Holliday, Rasnick, Exum, Captain Ailor, Summers, Kyle.

Back Row, Left to Right: Hamilton, Manager; Pucket, Roller, Captain Yokum, Loudy, Chandler, Coach H. Dyer.



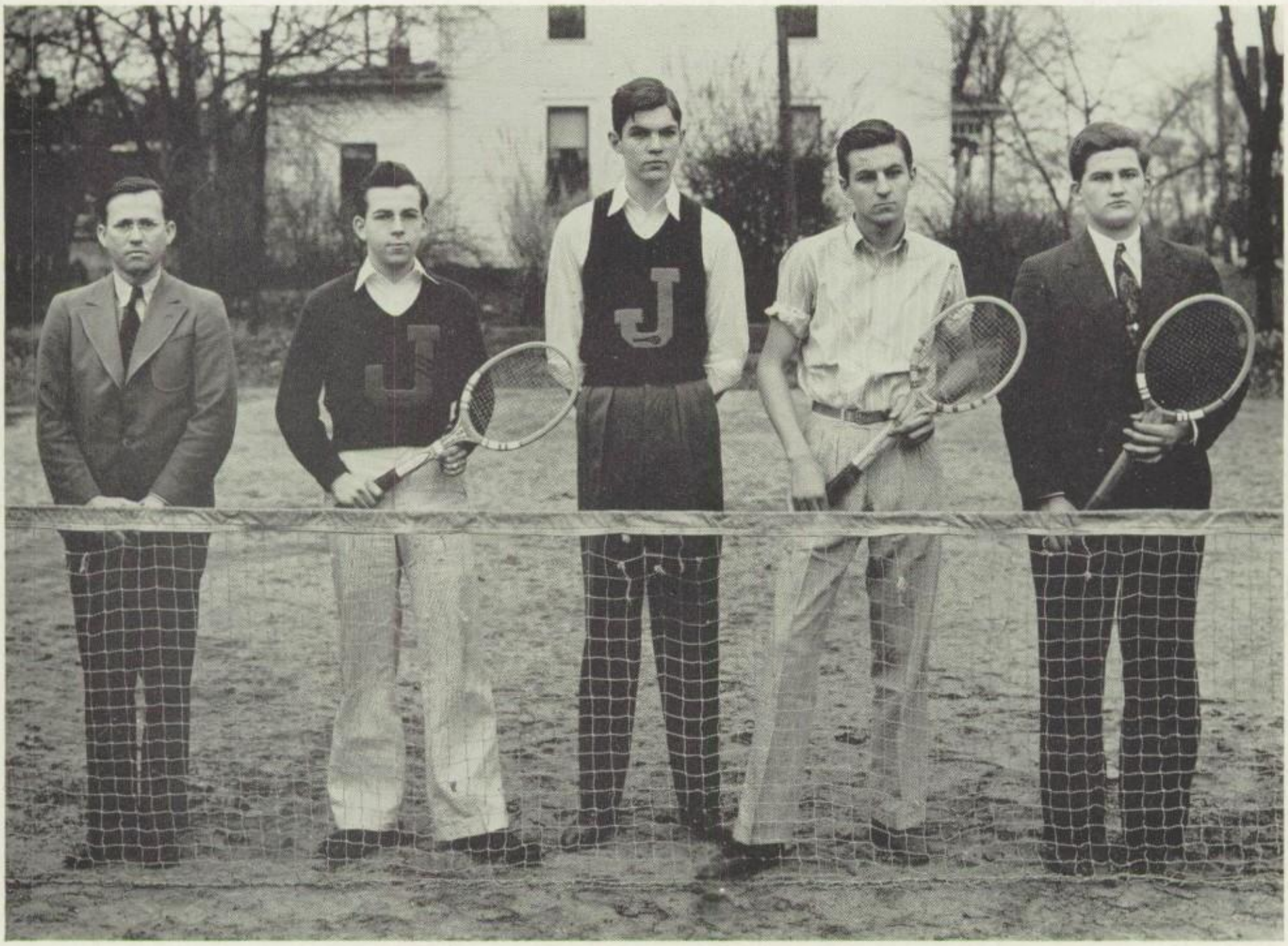
TRACK TEAM

Front Row, Left to Right: Hale, King, Abbott, Kirkpatrick, Darden, Andrews, Snyder, Vaught, Captain Ailor, Walker, Wagner, Hamilton, Johnson, Mgr.

Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Laird, Crumley, Trotter, Pucket, Loudy, Exum, Kyte, Chandler, Beeson, Osburn, Blevins, Clark, Coach Farmer.

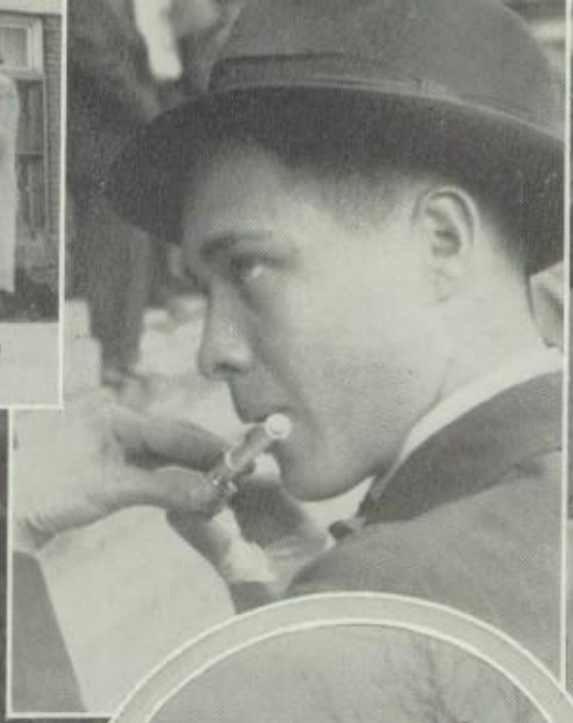
BASEBALL TEAM

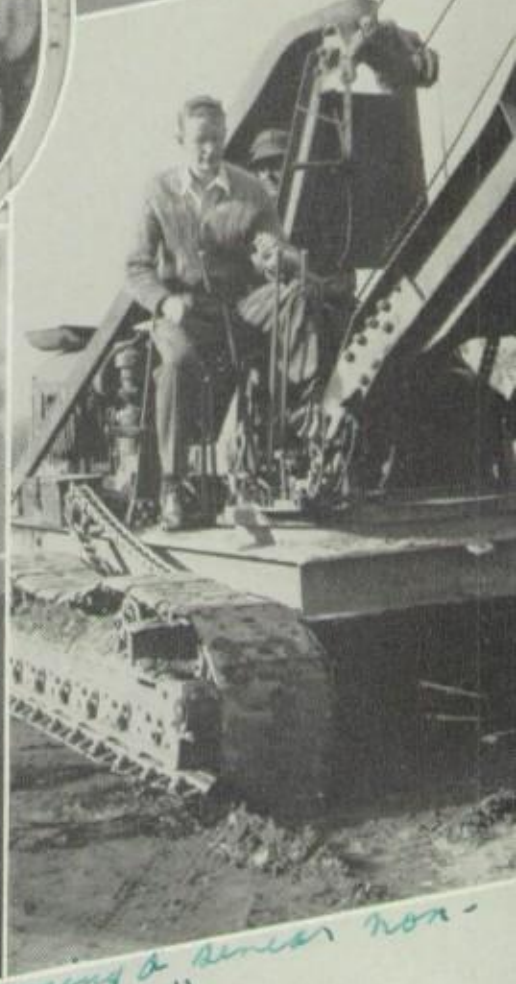
Front Row, Left to Right: Roller, Robbins, Miller, Martin, Peterson, Taylor, Kyte, Hamilton.
Back Row, Left to Right: Williams, J. Miller, Saulpaugh, McClain, B. Kyte, Collins, Good, Coach Denver Dyer.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Left to Right: Coach Johnson, Captain Williams, Flanary, Price, Copenhaver.





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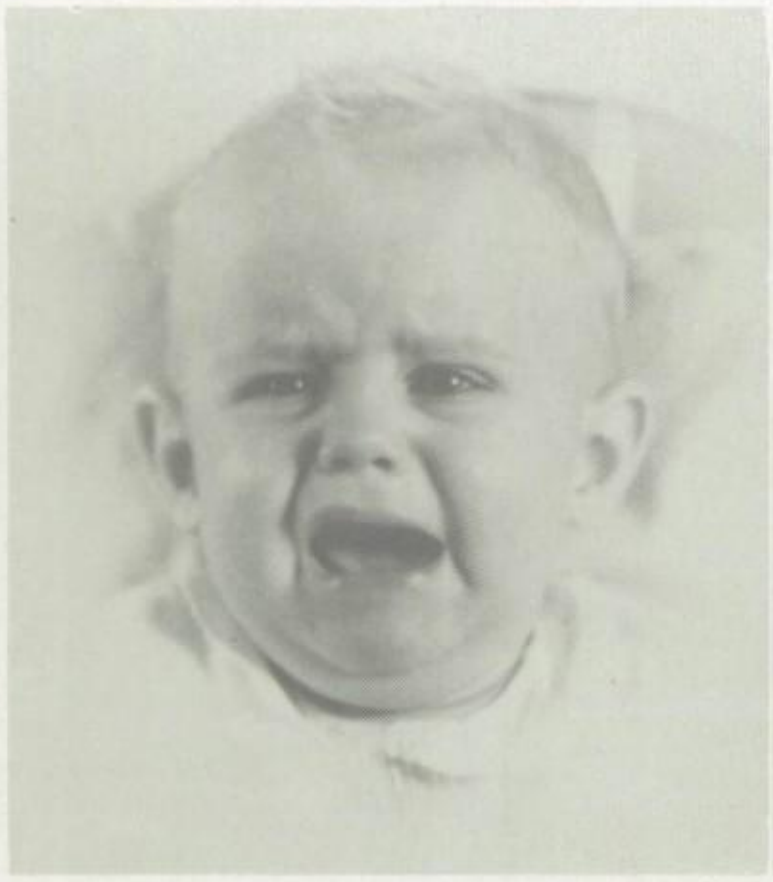

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